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I .- The acknowledgment of that Almighty Being, who rules over the Universe, token of Providential agency.

ism that precipitated our Revolution; and ry, as a final and conclusive settlement of of emulation of the virtue, wisdom, and pa- that subject in spirit and in substance. triotism that framed our constitution and first successfully applied its provisions.

Washington, "the primary object of patri-

otic desire." And hence-1st. Opposition to all attempts to weaken or subvert it.

2d. Uncompromising antagonism to every principle of policy that endangers it. 3d. The advocacy of an equitable ad-

5th. The full recognition of the rights of avoidance, by the General Government, of United States, and a breach of the national all interference with their rights by legisla- faith. tive or executive action.

ng that in all doubtful or disputed points it may only be legally ascertained and expounded by the judicial power of the United States.

And, as a corollary to the above: 1. A habit of reverential obedience to the law, whether National, State, or Municipal, until they are either repealed or declar-2. A tender and sacred regard for those ordinate councils. acts of statesmanship, which are to be contradistinguished from acts of ordinary legislation, by the fact of their being of the nature of compacts and agreements; and so, to be considered a fixed and settled na-

tional policy. V .- A radical revision and modification of the laws regulating immigration, and the demning the transmission to our shores of fifteen in Alexandria.

felons and paupers. VI. The essential modification of the Naturalization Laws. The repeal by the Legislatures of the re-

oreigners not naturalized to vote. The repeal, without retroactive operaof land to unnaturalized foreigners, and allowing them to vote in the Territories. VII .- Hostility to the corrupt means by which the leaders of party have hitherto

forced upon us our rulers and our political creeds. Implacable enmity against the prevalent demoralizing system of rewards for peliti-

cal subserviency, and of punishments for political independence. Disgust for the wild hunt after office which characterizes the age.

These on the one hand. On the other: Imitation of the practice of the purer the maxim that "office should seek the

or candidate. VIII .- Resistance to the aggressive polman Catholic Church in our country by Connecticut and Rhode Island are altogeththe advancement to all political stationsexecutive, legislative, judicial, or diplomat- faceism has ever pervaded Vermont." ic-of those only who do not hold civil allegiance, directly or indirectly, to any foreign power, whether civil or ecclesiastical. and who are Americans by birth, education and training-thus fulfilling the maxim:

and proper exercise of their civil and reli- experiments made by Mr. Jas. S. Kellog, devil." unrestrained, and peaceful enjoyment of A. N. Du Pont, and he regards the result ning. his own religious opinions and worship, as in every respect successful. This first and a jealous resistance of all attempts by attempt cannot, however be regarded as a world drowns the thunder of God."
any sect, denomination or church to obtain fair sample. The paper can be made much an ascendency over any other in the State, by means of any special privileges or exstrong, it is scarcely thick or heavy enough

XI .- The education of the youth of our country in schools provided by the State; which schools shall be common to all without distinction of creed or party, and free from any influence or direction of

denominational or partisan character. And, inasmuch as Christianity, by the Constitutions of nearly all the States; by the decisions of the most eminent judicial authorities; and by the consent of the peo-Agent in CINCINNATI, Ohio, to receive subscriptions | ple of America, is considered an element and advertisements for the Shelby News, and receipt of our political system; and, as the Holy Bible is at once the source of Christianity and the depository and fountain of all civil and religious freedom, we oppose every attempt to exclude it from the schools thus established in the States.

XII .- That the American party, having arisen upon the ruins and in spite of cil of the American Party, begun and the opposition of the Whig and Democratic held at Philadelphia, on the 5th of June, parties, cannot be held in any manner responsible for the obnoxious acts of violated as THE PLATFORM AND PRIN. pledges of either; that the systematic agitation of the slavery question by those parties has elevated sectional hostility into a positive element of political power, and brought our institutions into peril. It has -who presides over the councils of na- therefore become the imperative duty of tions,-who conducts the affairs of men, the American party to interpose, for the and who, in every step by which we have advanced to the character of an independand store of giving peace to the country and that he was supposed to favor Mr. Law, but Barker's friends deny the truth of the words of sober, reflective wisdom. She ent nation, has distinguished us by some rience has shown, it is impossible to reconcile opinions so extreme as those which II .- The cultivation and development of separate the disputants, and as there can a sentiment of profoundly intense Ameri- be no dishonor in submitting to the laws. can feeling; of passionate attachment to our the National Council has deemed it the country, its history and its institutions; of best guarantee of common justice and admiration for the purer days of our na- of future peace to abide by and maintain tional existence; of veneration for the hero- the existing laws upon the subject of slave-

And regarding it the highest duty to avow these opinions upon a subject so III .- The maintenance of the union of important, in distinct and unequivocal these United States as the paramount po- terms it is hereby declared as the sense of litical good; or, to use the language of this National Council that Congress possesses no power under the constitution to admission into the Union because her constitution does or does not recognize the institution of slavery as a part of her social system; and expressly pretermitting any justment of all political differences which expressions of opinion upon the power of Congress to establish or prohibit slavery in 4th. The suppression of all tendencies any Territory, it is the sense of this Na to political division, founded on "geograph- tional Council that Congress ought not to ical discriminations, or on the belief that legislate upon the subject of slavery within there is a real difference of interest and the Territories of the United States, and views" between the various sections of the that any interference of Congress with slavery as it exists in the District of Co lumbia would be a violation of the spirit the several States, as expressed and reser- and intention of the compact by which the ved in the Constitution; and a careful State of Maryland ceded the District to the

these United States, as the supreme law of eign Governments, it is to exact justice the land, sacredly obligatory upon all its parts and members; and steadfast resistance to the spirit of innovation upon its principal to the spirit of the spirit ples, however specious the pretexts. Avow- ference with the internal concerns of nations

with whom we are at peace. XIV .- This National Council declares that all the principles of the Order shall be henceforth everywhere openly avowed; and that each member shall be at liberty to make known the existence of the Order, and the fact that he himself is a member; and it recommends that there be no coned unconstitutional by the proper authority. cealment of the places of meeting of sub-

E. B. BARTLETT, of Ky., President of National Council. C. D. DESHLER, of New Jersey, Corresponding Secretary. JAMES M. STEPHENS, of Maryland,

Recording Secretary, The LaGrange (Mo.) Bulletin, of the 2d settlement of immigrants. Offering to the inst., says that cholera has assumed the honest immigrant who, from love of liberty form of an epidemic in all the river towns or hatred of oppression, seeks an asylum from St. Louis to Keokuk. There have in the United States, a friendly reception been three deaths in Lagrange, in the past and protection. But unqualifiedly con- few days; eight deaths in Tully, and ten or cess of the Allies in the sea of Azoff, and

How THEY'LL DO IT .- We were told by the Winchester Chronicle, that the anti- gained. The expedition was delayed in spective States, of all State laws allowing American party were certain of the election of their candidate in the Eighth District, which this knowledge was obtained was because \$4,000 of the money raised for as follows: tion, of all acts of Congress making grants John C. Breckinridge in the last canvass remained unexpended and would be used for that purpose. Oh, incorruptible party

Some time ago, the Freeman's Journal, a Catholic paper in New York city, while the question was up as to who should be appointed chaplains to the prisons, claimed that the chaplain to the prisons, poor houses, hospitals, and like institutions, should be Roman Catholics, because most of the members of these institutions were of that

faith!

ABOLITIONISTS DOWN ON THE KNOWdays of the Republic; and admiration of Nothings .- In writing of National Convention of the American Party, recently asman, and not man the office," and of the sembled at Philadelphia, the correspondent rule that, the just mode of ascertaining fit- of the N. Y. Tribune says: "Two-thirds carriage made a track for the British fleet. ness for office is the capability, the faith- of the delegates are the merest nobodies in fulness, and the honesty of the incumbent character, position and talents-weak tools of political gamblers and slavery propogandists. The Free States have not more than icy and corrupting tendencies of the Ro- thirty or forty faithful representatives .er belied in their representatives. Dough-

Flax Paper .- A recent issue, or two, of the Louisville "Courier" was printed on paper made from undressed flax straw .-"AMERICANS ONLY SHALL GOVERN AMERICA." The "Courier" remarked, in reference to it:

The army worm is doing considerable damage to the crops in Bourbon.

SHELBYVILLE, KY., JUNE 27, 1855.

GEORGE LAW AND THE PRESIDENCY .-denial in the columns of the Washington tion with time-honored conservatism. In Organ of the report that George Law was esteemed a possible aspirant for the Presiesteemed a possible aspirant for the Presidential canvass by the Philadelphia Con- in interests, each of whom had their aim in all political movements. He writes that he has made dilligent inquiry into the views through all ages, venerable, respected. Evof the delegates from all quarters of the ery prominent geographical division of the country, to ascertain whether a portion of globe, and every political community or the Council preferred George Law for the compact, from Adam in Eden, through suc-Presidency, and he has not yet conversed stated periods, presented discordant scenes with the first man who favors his preten- incident to, and consequent upon, a want of was one George Law man in the Council, tions sprung up, some having their day, but he could not tell his name, nor could others their generation, but all being based he point him out. Mr. Barker was voted upon sand, sooner or later toppled and fell.

Truth, that potent principle, standing as it against as President of the Council, by does through all time, defying storm and many Southern members, on the ground tempest, though at intervals seemingly

spectable, and intelligent man can be found igals home. There is something magin the nation who would advocate the nanimous-something commanding, noble claims of Mr. Law, unless previously purbids us repose upon this great principle. in New Orleans, one in Pittsburgh, and ment and beacon light, when others have one in Albany; that he had secured the one in Albany; that he had secured the service of several puffers and pipe-layers, maiden with teachings of matured, reflecand that if a million of dollars will suffice tive experience, becomes invincible, defyto manufacture a public opinion in his be- ing all assaults. legislate upon the subject of slavery in half, it will be accomplished. The whole and lead honest men astray. Before pauscheme will be blown into atoms when the sing to consider, they are upon a declivity. didate into their own hands.

THE GERMANS AND THE KNOW-NOTHnigration, owing to the Know-Nothing she "kicks the beam." hostility to foreigners, as nearly 120,000

ive or executive action.

IV.—Obedience to the Constitution of IV.—Obedience to the C * * To meet these efforts no other rating atmosphere, succeeding simoon and

p o e ding can be recommended but a pestilence. lighten ofent as to what stands before us." It is then proposed that these two associations should unite, and that everywhere similar efforts should be made to form soeieties and bring up the Germans in a mass against the plans of the Know-Nothings.

Nothing, we feel sure, would add greater strength and energy to the American party than this proposed line of policy. But let the German population unite, as it is suggested. It would, before many years, rue the day that caused the commission of so great an error.

A GOOD STRATAGEM. - The London Times, in an article in relation to the sucthe capture of the town of Kertch, spoke out in glowing terms of the importance of the victory to the Allies, and explains why a prominent Democrat the other day, says so important a post had not before been as follows:

to the Governor, stating that the English Their motives were pure, noble; and ends cruiser was unwilling to deprive him of his achieved consonant therewith. private property, and would have great leasure in restoring the carriage to its former owner. The offer was accepted, and the ship's boats entered the Bay of Kertch, with the vehicle on board, sound ing as they went. By this means, it was ascertained that there was a passage for the small steamers to within a short distance of the coast, and the Governor's

This scheme was worthy of the inventive genius of the wisest and cutest Yankee in Connecticut. The man who bought five barrels of shoe pegs, and afterwards found that they were made of rotten wood and therefore useless, sharpened the other end of them and sold them for oats, must have been related to this "British naval officer, whose name has, unfortunately, not yet reached us."-Cin. Gazette.

If a good act benefits no on else, it benefits the doer.

A Turkish proverb says, "The devil The protection of all citizens in the legal "This paper is the result of a series of tempts other men, but idle men tempt the

A French proverb, "The noise of the

"I believe that you have been inoculated

following, from the Baltimore Patriot:

Conservatism versus Isms .- We rejoice in that good, old, substantial, virtuous wis-We are highly gratified to see an indignant dom which coincides in judgment and acvention. Judge Ellis, the editor of that and end. The world's history is a parapaper, is unquestionably well posted up dox in this respect. No man can solve it sions. One member said he knew there matured, well-balanced judgment. Facmourns past follies, counsels erring human-He furthermore writes that he seriously ity, forgives derelictions, would kill the questions whether a single decent, re- "latted calf," and receive wandering prodchased for a quid pro quo. It is said that We look to it as a collossal column, that Mr. Law has already purchased a press in stands amid conflicting elements, a monu-

people take the question of selecting a cantain soil. Here is, as it were, "a sea of tronbles," until, by opposing, the master spirit of conservatism ends them, fixing INGS .- The Abens Zeitung, of New York her balance in the scale of judgment. With city, estimates the decrease of German im her well-adjusted weights and measures,

Young Ambition and Young America oftfor this year alone. In the Staats Zeitung, of Wednesday, is an important address from a German Association in Ohio to one brink of a precipice, aspiring-excelsiorin New Haven, in which these passages like-for another upward step, until some occur:
"This is the land in which they are beginning to nourish a universal hatred of heeded not teachings of sobriety, but rose, wafersand Wax strangers, that has already spread itself self-conceited, to an elevation beyond their against immigrants; no, they are proceed-ing to measures which should only be an low for extrination. Folly a discovered when ing to measures which should only be ap for extrication. Folly is discovered when considered in the Legislature of Massachu- ed imbecile, foolish, weak, old-fashioned, setts against immigrants, and he will find behind the times, are found strong, wise, how far the hate of strangers goes, for they judicious. These are they who come as how far the hate of strangers goes, for they judicious. These are they who come as Shawl Pins. have attempted to put us lower than the conservators in the hour of need, whose inslaves-to rob us of our right of franchise. fluence is as a healthful breeze, an invigo-

Conservatives, who advocated similar principles, lived prior, in, and subsequent to the revolution. Washington was one of them, and the voice of his patriotic teachings is still heard. His Farewell Address, on retiring from the Presidency, is replete in conservative wisdom. It teaches truths that must speak forcibly, convincingly, to generations yet in time's mystic embryo. None can gainsay, and few, if any, improve Berrys upon them. Those patriotic spirits who Barks signed the Declaration of Independence were conservatives; so also were they who shed their blood in our memorable struggle for independence. It was a unity of purpose, an intuitive conviction of right, a determination to oppose wrong, and fearlessly, honestly maintain man's primitive dignity against oppressive usurpations, that carried them triumphantly through these trying times. The pure, instructive, conservative influence of such men, we rejoice to believe, has been, and will be, transmitorder to obtain soundings. The way in ted to succeeding generations, and enough all time, all exigencies. Amid incautious A British naval officer, whose name has, experiments, and wild, speculative schemes Hall Paper unfortunately, not yet reached us, captured of thoughtless ambition - when all else a vessel having on board a private carriage fails, there is a consolation in knowing that belonging to the Russian Governor of what our venerated ancestors taught, pro-Kertch. With this "material pledge" in ving good, still retains a place in memory, his possession, he sent in a polite message and may be embraced in the hour of need.

It is a fact too evident for denial, that men of this peculiar age and generation, Dryers are immeasurably prone to "isms"-too easily led astray and bewildered - perchance ruined-by the seductive snares of new fangled dogmas. They run wildheadlong into labyrinthian projects of misguided ambition, until overwhelmed by folly. Thus it is with extremists on all

sides. "Abolitionism," "Freesoilism," and a thousand other mongrel isms, all based on fanaticism, are projected, advocated, and fostered, until the sober power and judgment of conservatism is invoked to interpose in behalf of justice. In the Northern, and in some of the Middle and Western States, we find rampant "abolitionists," "freesoilers," "silver greys," "woolly heads," "hard shells," "soft shells," and innumerable other cognomized, impractical factions, some of whom would jeopardize the Union, hazard the existence of our cherished institutions, in order to accomplish their ends. Nor is the South free from such extremists. There, too, may be found "fire-eaters," "secessionists," "disgious rights and privileges; the maintenance of the right of every man to the full,
paper mill in this city, of Messrs. C. J. &
in the end, the wise man does in the beginin the end, the wise man does in the beginin the end, the wise man does in the beginin the end, the wise man does in the beginbecome thus estranged, and the warring elements of human passion are let loose, Hair without rudder, compass or ballast, and evils leading to bloodshed, or dissolution of Flesh and December.

3rd—C Wirks annually courts Willie's conthed the State of the Saturday, and Davie's, on the last Friday in March, June, September and December.

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7th is discovery of Mr. Kellog is one of vast importance to the newspaper trade.

8th—A D. Nell. Ask and the constable of the conservative of vast importance to the newspaper trade.

8th—A D. Waller and H. S. Olavers, our social compact, are likely to ensue, it Parlor Pitch

There is a lot of good sense in the of the plaintiff. We would have men, therefore, act soberly, righteously, avoiding fanatical, intolerant extremes, lending their minds and energies towards that which secures the greatest amount of good to the greatest number, present and future.

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Shlebyville, Sept 13, 1854

The punishment of a sinful act often consists in the strength it gives to a sinful habit. What tune is it the ladies never call for? -Why the spit-toon!

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the vicinity of land offices where warrants are located.

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 27, 1955.

Cuba .- In our last issue we published a letter from Havanna to the "New York Times," in which appeared this sentence:

"The rumors for sometimes past in our midst begin to assume tangible and palpa and put the Island under the protection of Great Britain, in order to avoid the more

be placed under British protection, must have some grounds, in our opinion, when taken in connection with the declarations of lord CLARENDON and Louis Napoleon, made sometime back, as to the extent of the English and French alliance. The French Emperor declared that "the cordial under-Landing between France and England, exended to all matters, upon all points of the Globe."-And lord CLARENDON made a statement of like import. These declarations, proceeding from parties who had the right and opportunity to know the terms of the alliance in all its length and breadth, years ago. and made about the sametime, at different points, were of ominous import, touching questions at that time being agitated, of foreign interference in the political affairs on the American continent. Gen. Cass, ple to them, and their bearing upon the rights of the United States to legitimately extend her territory; and thus affording an opportunity to the French Emperor and the British minister to retract their declarations, or to explain away their offensiveness to our Government. But neither have done so; and we are forced to the conclusion that each meant what he said.

needed in their great Eastern contest .- CHER a remarkably proper man? Other facts might also be given, of the

It is not necessary for us to show, by would be, particularly on the part of England, -- a country whose acquisitions of colonial dependencies have been continually and acheives her aims, without the slight- rects the wrong done !"est reference to the eligibility or the mercilessness of the means employed.

she will not dispose of it.) before she either | dent: And here is the "Times' " reply : permits its Africanization, or its transfer to "Since Mr. Adams has called our attenwe affirm the position, that no regard whatever should be had to the opinions of Eng- correspondent done him injustice. He is land or France, even if backed by Spain represented to us as a pious, devoted, and and Mexico. They have no right to dic- excellent Christian gentleman, and as a tate the limits of our boundaries; nor have they power to enforce their dictation. Let our paper. into spasms over a random shot, or a fli- little too strongly infused with "Popery' hibit their arrogance, nor intrude their in- cians." terference upon this continent; and, if Now, is not the last paragraph a piece of Mexico to protect American nationality times, truly, hath fallen upon us, when the

A Bishop's Opinion. - A few years since, when this country was all agog, with Irish spiritual and moral economy is as plainly agitation, and demagogues were collecting "rent," to help Ireland free herself from the British Government, Bishop PURCELL wrote a letter on the subject, from which we take the following sentence, that con- in the pay of the papal hierarchy, may see ance due to the United States subordinate tains not a very flattering opinion of the in such reference something that may in-

"If the people of Ireland are repressed by clergy go on in the faithful performance of to it for relief from the coalition which exthe Bishops and Priests, it is from motives of humanity. They see the hopelessness their duty; let them denounce as they ists between Mr. Pierce and the Nullifiers which did in 1856 would be not count New York as it may. of humanity. They see the hopclessness of an effort at redress by arms: and if the millions at home cannot do anything, the harlot of Babylon, the beast of ten horns have their duty; let them denounce as they should the man of sin, the anti-Christ, the harlot of Babylon, the beast of ten horns have their duty; let them denounce as they should the man of sin, the anti-Christ, the harlot of Babylon, the beast of ten horns have the wind the red of the brightest gems in his locket?

Tenth—That for these objects, vital harlot of Babylon, the beast of ten horns have the would. He was sure he would a private interview with the strife than any other coalition which has hundreds or thousands here cannot accom—all mere figures personifying the Papal ever existed in our land. By this coalition what was prophecy now, would be history are ready to unite with all men, under Pope—and there was considerable speculaplish more. Money sent to such a people, Church; and unless to buy bread for the starving, is absolutely thrown away."

"The editor of the Shelby News is the ost consummated blackguard that we know of. Truth and decency are utterly foreign to is nature. We keep his paper on our exchange list for the purpose of seeing how many lies he can tell between this and the day of the election."

The above, from the Louisville "Times." is our thanks for exposing its falsehoods and villany towards Rev. J. D. MATTHEWS. Well, we do not want any other kind of otices from the "l'imes," for without a doubt its abuse is considered praise amongst all decent people.

"The Shelby News" is not on the exble conditions; and there is no doubt but change list of the "Fimes;" nor has it been that the intention is seriously entertained since it "cut" us, because the "Boy in the to procure the abolition of Slavery in Cuba, White Hat" got them down so effectually. -----

We beg leave to assure our cotemporary that the We beg leave to assure our cotemporary that the Democratic party has heretofore, and will in future, "unite" North and South upon a platform in relation to slavery. At their last National Convention at Baltimore, in 1852, they re-affirmed, for the fourth or fifth tune, that the General Government had nothing. similar statements made. It is an old adage, where there is much smoke, there must of necessity be some fire; and the frequent danger of the statement that Cuba is to

> PRESTON KING, CLEVELAND, DURKEE, of the great transactions which will constitute epochs of its destiny. WASHBURNE, CHASE, SUMNER, et omne genus. Had it not been for the Democratic in my convictions, is, that the Union of the broad earth shall be enlightened by the National Executive whenever violaleaders, abolitionism would have died out States be cherished and perpetuated. Let bright example we intend setting them. In ted or threatened. And that we cannot con

The Louisville Times, speaking of General Pilcher The Louisville Times, speaking of General Pilcher one of the delegates to the American convention at Philadelphia, says 'he is an Abolitionist at heart, and as crotchety as Abbey Kelly.'' A few years ago General Pilcher was the Democratic candidate for Governor of Kentucky; was he all right then?—Cincinnati Gazette.

Unfortunate Colonel! A few years ago Gen. Pilcher,

be putupon these declarations, called the attention of Congress and the American peo-rle to them, and their bearing upon the ave the honor of a nomination for the same in co sideration of his long and unwearied services, (being permitted to run for office whenever he was so inclined, and always unsuccessfully), for he did not expect a nomination by the Convention It would be gratifying to his feelings for such a compliment to go abroad as coming from his fellow citizens! He solicited the thing we carnestly that it was gauged; and ed the thing so earnestly that it was gained; and when the convention met, the same empty honor, as it was considered, procured him the nomination for Lieutenant Governor by a committee who were deved by the prestige.-Cincinnati Enquirer.

Well, was, or was not, that "ephemeral Connected with these authoritive declar- newspaper" published and edited by John ations, and the chagrin manifeste dat their C. Noble now of the Louisville "Times," failure to wheedle the United States into or James B. Marshall, of the Cincinnati ratify the American platform. There was the ashes of him who was always ready to the tripartite treaty, is the fact that a for- "Enquirer?" We ask for information. midable English and French naval force is We have an impression that such was the ed orators. Among the speakers were continually hovering about the coast of fact. And did not the Louisville "Chron-Cuba at a time when every vessel of those icle," even so late as 1848, up to its last nations, commercial as well as war, are convulsive gasp for life, think Gen. Pil-

grounded suspicion that there may be truth Clergymen. - The Louisville Times has flowing with reports of the great American took his seat loudly applauded. in the extract above quoted, and that fairly enlisted under the Papal banner, and demonstration that occurred in that city on the time may probably be near when the like a true and faithful worshipper of the Monday evening. Concerning it the Exallied French and English goverments will great Beast-the vile Harlot, so emphati- press says: undertake to oppose by force the further cally denounced in the holy Word of Gop .acquisition of territory by this government. it has opened the sluice gates of its low He is a giant—yea, a veritable Samson reference to history, how supremely and an odor of piety. Especially against Promagnificently presumptions such a course testant Clergymen does it aim slanderous Park, last evening. It was to respond to kept in progress, at the cost of thousands Louisville were capable of robbing money with him men (and women too) by the of lives, and in the practice of the most drawers, &c., and other criminal practices; square mile. It was, all in all, such a and Whig had not quite ceased to exist, but cruel and merciless barbarities towards peo- and in nearly every issue is some slander mighty demonstration of the people-the ple, socially scarcely more than animals, thrown at them. And if called upon to real American People, we mean-such as and whose only instance of sagacity was retract its vile calumnies, when made spedisplayed in defence of their rude homes; cifically, it adds insult to injury. We give This Park meeting was, in a good de a nation who goes forth to conquer territory a specimen of the manner in which it "cor- gree, impromptu-no time having been al-

Rev. S. I. Adams, of Lexington, recently preached a sermon in which he referred round this city. Notwithstanding, how-To these indiscriminate, cruel and con- to the spiritual economy of the Papal ever, all that, and the very early hour, 5, tinual acquisitions of territory this govern-church: but did not in any way refer P. M., at which men of labor and of busiment has made no objection ;-not even to its political characteristics. Some when she became the protector of a miser- man in Lexington, -- knowing the peculiar the crowd kept on continually increasing able little government here on the American characteristics of the "Times" to gloat till after dark. At six o'clock the whole continent, whose head and chief authority with eager delight, over assaults upon Pro- lower end of the Park was full of people, was invested in a thick lipped musquito testant clergymen, when made up of misre- and the general estimate was, that no few-African, who, of course, was but used as a presentations and falsehoods, -- assailed Mr. a dark screen to hide the acquisition of ter- ADAMS, through its columns, and charged ritory and political power by the English him with desecrating the pulpit, by preachempire. It is enough for us to believe, ing political Know Nothing sermons, etc. that it is the duty of the United States to Mr. Adams wrote a note denying the statewrest the island of Cuba from Spain, (if ments of the "Times" and its correspon-

British protectorship. And in doing so, tion to this matter we have written to a faithful minister, and it gives us pleasure to thus correct the wrong done him through

the President and his Cabinet cease to go | As for his sermon, we suspect it was a busterorumor. Let them demand a prompt clap-trap, and we advise him to "reform it altogether." It has been too much the *xplanation of their declarations from Eng- case, since the rise of political "Native land and France, and for what cause they Americanism," that the protestant clergy have their fleets upon the coast of Cuba. have added to the inflamed passions of par-And, if they refuse compliance, or should ties by lectures and sermons, on the eve of their explanations confirm Gen. Cass's elections, against Catholics. If they will wiews, teach them that they are not to ex- occasionally from highly excited politido so, they must expect to receive a rub

denounced in the scriptures of Divine Truth no reference must be made to the fact, be- freedom, we know how to disarm the adcause, for sooth, "highly excited politicians," vocates of a system that makes the allegiflame their passions! Let the Protestant platform? Do you not justify me in flying

'Let the galled jades wince Their withers will be unwrung."

day a unit, and was never stronger."

Bolters from the American Council at Phil- privilege of following their example. things, or Jonathans, at Cleveland. We is not extinct, or that the people ere rallythink they will fully bear us out in the ing as in the days of old to the preservaadheres to their programme, they will fuse, their posts, and that the cry Americans shall while the foreign voters and their especial cy would sell the country to the Pope of signed by the delegates present, and order. friends will form the anti-American party, and thus leave the American party purer and cleaner-the true conservative Ameri- Union-it must and shall be preserved." can Republican party.

How beautifully does James Madison bequeath the following advice to his country: ming and dangerous consequences, and consequences, and consequences are the stability and permanence of the Union," ought not to be countenanced by any friend of positical institutions."—Cincinnati Enquiret.

from the tomb, where truth alone can be from the tomb, where truth alone can be That will do very well for precept; but respected, and the happiness of man alone Empire City of the Empire State. It was and no plea for its continuance can justify. what is your practice? Is it not a fact, that consulted. It will be entitled therefore, evident to every mind that somebody must And that we will use all constitutional means every instance slavery excitement has to whatever weight may be derived from rule this great country of ours. None but to maintain the positive guarantee of that been brought on and kept up, in Congress, good intentions; and from the experience which it was by Democratic members? Is it not a fact, various stations through a period of forty It is impossible for a man to speak out mission of Kanzas and Nebraska as Free that the bitterest and most violent Aboli- years; who espoused in his youth, and whose heart is overflowing and gushing States. tionists in the Senate and the House, got adhered through his life to the cause of lib- out. Yes, this country was handed down SECOND-That the rights of the settlers there by Democratic votes?-Such men, as erty; and who has borne a part in most to us by those who drove away its tyrants in Territories to the free and undisturbed

> dora with her box opened; and the disguisdeadly wiles, into Paradise.

> Endorsements.-On the evening of the It was very large and enthusiastic. Three stands were erected, the square was crowdmen from the West and South made speechdense mass of people in the way of disper-

At New York, on the afternoon of the speaking from four stands by distinguishphew of Gen. Jackson and former Minister at Berlin.

same character, going to justify a well Louisville Times against Protestant We find our New York exchanges over-

Hereafter Sam is no longer a stripling vituperation against every thing which has for nothing but a live Sampson could have raised, at a single day's notice, from twenlibels, and gross falsehoods, and vile mis- the action of his National Council in Phil representations. But a few weeks ago, it adelphia, to be sure-and every body exintimated that the Protestant clergymen of pected that the strippling would be about -but nobody expected to see him bring the Commercial Emporium never beheld

lowed for any of the usual preparations in the wards, or for gathering together the large suburban population that now surness were summoned from their various avocations-thousands were on hand, and er than twenty-five thousand persons were on the ground.

From among the many speeches delivered on the occasion we select certain portions of the following:

SPEECH OF HON. ANDREW DONELSON. The mention of my name on this im-Presidency, and for more than thirty years, up to the last hours of his life, enjoying the freest access to all his papers and main-freest access to all his papers and confidential to take the oread out of Sam's dough maintain the Nationality of Freedom.

CARRIAGES AND BUGGIES, maintain their ground. Dispatches into the latest and most appropriate to take the oread out of Sam's dough maintain the Nationality of Freedom.

The allies propose to fortify Yenikali. triotism and public duty demanded of me that land were desirous of governing them- constitutional rights. the abandonment of a party which no lon- selves, he for one was ready and willing-

features of that Democracy. * to that which is due to a foreign potentate. What say you then, gentlemen, to our

New York adopts the American platform, eternal and never change. He can say and that the party in that State "is this with truth to Wilson, Sumner, and Seward, that offices are small things when Plaform of the Bolters, and of the ours will come to-morrow. It will be im-

But we tell these smart higher law men noon. adelphia, and also that of the Know-Some- that the spirit of Washington and Jackson statement we made last week, that, if each tion of the true principles of the Constituand form a nucleus around which the abo- rule America will sweep from the miserable litionists of native birth will combine; jugglers who, under the guise of Democra-Rome, provided they have the privilege of ed published to the Nation monopolizing his favors.

Let our motto then be, "Our Federa! "Americans shall rule America."

SPEECH OF MR. BARTLETT, OF KENTUCKY. E. B. Bartlett, Esq., of Kentucky, came the following principles: To MY Country.—As this, if it should speak, but to gladden his vision with an that time-honored Compromise, known as this city, who will start a newspaper as tablishing an understanding between the ever see the light, will not do so until I am uprising of the great American people, on a the Missouri Prohibition, which was destroyof a man who has served his country in which God and our forefathers gave us. en cted has been consummated by the ad--and shall we not transmit it to our pos- exercise of the elective franchise guaranteed terity, and to the latest generations of man- to them by the laws under which they are The advice nearest my heart and deepest kind, unimpaired? Every nation on this organized, should be promptly protected the open enemy to it be regarded as a Pan- Kentucky they had heard that great efforts scientiously act with those who will not aid had been making in this city-whether in the correction of these National wrongs ed one, as the serpent creeping, with its Americans or foreigners should rule it. and who will not even permit their fair They read it in your papers, but in the consideration and their full discussion. West they could not imagine that such an ing in Independence Square, Philadelphia. But true to their instinct, the enemy is at true interest of the Nation, and will guarlength making the same effort there as he antee the three vital principles of a Repub transparencies. Mr. BARTLETT presided means to crush him, and it remains for you, at the principal stand, and several gentle- brethren of the Empire State, to say wheththis great nation; yet we know and feel that and important that our Diplomatic Re-18th, there was a tremendous meeting to think that the State we hail from contains or to influence their official action. lend the majesty of mind and the eloquence of language, in the support of the happiness H. W. Rugg, James Buffington and Andrew and union of our common country. Need A. Richmond. Col. John S. (Cerro Gordo) Williams, of he say that he referred to the sage of Ashthis State, and Hon. ANDREW J. DONEL- land, Henry Clay? Could such a State, holding the ashes of such a man, ever be faithful to the Union? Kentucky would cling to the Union; as she had always clung Jo. D. Hatch.

SPEECH OF GEN. W. S. PILCHER. Gen. Pilcher, of Kentucky, addressed rupt old parties, a new organization had risen up, which was destined to develop the true spirit of true America. "Sam' was a suckling-he was a youngster. Here he had received his swaddling clothes. But eighteen months since he was a babe in the cradle, but he was a grown Hercules now. The speaker then went on to comment up on the proceedings of the National Council at Philadelphia. Like all other parties, they were tried in the fires of distraction. they were in their death throes, and all that "Sam" had to do, was to squeeze and squeeze them a little more and they would give up the ghost. The American party had planted their banner upon the platform of the Constitution; the Constitution they intended should be, as it framers designed it should always be, the supreme law of the land. No Higher Law treason or traitors would ever find favor with the American party. The Massachusetts delegation that went off from the Council did not represent the people of that Commonwealth. Philadelphia Convention, we shall find in shall be limited to the Siave States. ity in olden times. The Protestantism compacts, and sacred covenants. then was the Protestantism of to-day. Maraddress myself. You desire to hear how He had no enmity to foreigners-Sam had another foot of Slave Soil.

ger practises the old-fashioned Democracy Sam was ready and willing-to give them -"We do, we do!" Kentucky, the land of the country, and give stability to the honorable peace. of Henry Clay, would echo and reecho that Union, shall receive our hearty support. | Spain .- The Government represents the acclaim. In August next her State elections comes off, and "Sam" would be found there in his might, and he feared not to pretions comes off, and "Sam" would be found there in his might, and he feared not to pretions comes off, and "Sam" would be found there in his might, and he feared not to pretions comes off, and "Sam" would be found there in his might, and he feared not to pretions comes off, and "Sam" would be found there in his might, and he feared not to pretions comes off, and "Sam" would be found there in his might, and he feared not to pretions comes off, and "Sam" would be found there in his might, and he feared not to pretions comes off, and "Sam" would be found there in his might, and he feared not to pretions comes off, and "Sam" would be found there in his might, and he feared not to pretions comes off, and "Sam" would be found there in his might, and he feared not to pretions comes off, and "Sam" would be found there in his might, and he feared not to pretions comes off, and "Sam" would be found there in his might, and he feared not to pretions comes off, and "Sam" would be found there in his might, and he feared not to pretions comes off, and "Sam" would be found there in his might, and he feared not to pretions comes off, and "Sam" would be found there in his might, and he feared not to pretions comes off, and "Sam" would be found the feared not to pretions comes off, and "Sam" would be found the feared not to pretions comes off, and "Sam" would be found the feared not to pretions comes off, and "Sam" would be found the feared not to pretions comes off, and "Sam" would be found the feared not to pretions comes off, and "Sam" would be found the feared not to pretions comes off, and "Sam" would be found the feared not to pretions comes off, and "Sam" would be found the feared not to pretions comes off, and "Sam" would be fou there in his might, and he feared not to pre- undoubted integrity and sobriety, of ability, a state of seige. There had been a break

Henry Wilson of Massachusetts, was ppointed chairman, and H. M. McAbee, Ohio, chosen secretary.] Great unanimity of feeling was express-

peal from the Council to the people in be- are to be implicitly relied on, that he sailed and Jews must be. half of right principles.

To the People of the United States:

States, assembled at Philadelphia on the the administration can induce George Law "It is impossible for the clergy of this 14th day of June, 1855, feel constrained, to send the Grapeshot after the party, and country to be Democrats and to remain

great American question. He witnessed it ed in utter disregard of the popular will-a nighted region .- N, Y. Herald, here in the great city of New York, the wrong which no lapse of time can palliate,

THIRD-We further declare our continu attempt could really be making, and that ed and unaltered determination to use all the Bible was turned out of the public honorable efforts to secure such an eleva-16th inst., the Americans held a mass meet- schools. The thing seemed impossible. tion of public sentiment as will preserve the las been making here. But that young lican Government; SPIRITUAL FREE. and newly arisen giant, the mighty and DOM, A FREE BIBLE, and FREE ed with delegates, bearing banners and mystical "Sam," has grappled the serpent, SHOOLS-thereby promoting the great

work of Americanizing America. FOURTH-That we invoke the arm er you will go on with the work you have legislation to arrest the growing evil, the so gallantly begun. We of the West are deportation by foreign authorities of paues, and were received with great enthu- with you, heart and soul; that section of pers and convicts to our shores; and that, siasm. It commenced raining about half- the country will always be as it has ever as our national Constitution requires the past nine, but made no impression on the been, on the side of the country. Kentuc- Chief Executive of our country to be of ky was the "dark and bloody ground" of native birth, we deem it equally neccessary she had an ancestry worthy any people presentatives abroad should also possess on the face of the globe. It animates us to no foreign prejudices to bias their judgment Massachusetts-Henry - J. Gardener.

> NEW HAMPSHIRE-Anthony Colby, Jesse Mann, Stephen B. Sherman. VENONT-Evelyn Pierpont, Joseph H.

Henry, Wilson J. W. Foster, A. C. Carey,

Barrett, Ryland Fletcher, R. M. Guilford, MAINE-Louis O. Cowan, A. S. Richto it, grappling North and South together, till time should be no more. Mr. Bartlett mond, B. D. Peck, J. L. Stephens, J. S. Sayward, Joseph Covell, J. M. Lincoln.

> Morton, A. McKay, H. M. McAbee, John Indiana-Wm. Cumback, Schuyler Colfax, Godlove S. Orth, J. L. Harvey, F. D. Allen, Jas. R. M. Bryant.

Michigan-Israel Cogshall, Moses A. ILLINOIS-W. W. Danenhower, W. H.

haniel Green, Wm. H. Sweet. CONNECTICUT - David B. Booth, Thomas Clark, N. D. Sperry.

Wisconsin-D. C. Wood, R. Chandler, C. W. Cook.

Platform of the Know Somethings, Adopted Conference at Vienna having formally closed at Cleveland, June 14, 1855. existing political parties, and as this ser- tria for her good offices. The Russian vility is perilous both to the manhood of correspondence says that Austria considers the North and liberty of the Republic.

We declare :--First-That the issue before the American refused to conclude a peace on reasonable They only represented themselves. If we People is, whether Freedom shall be lim- terms. Austria, however, still professes cannot get back the clique that left the ited to the Free States, or whether Slavery herself the ally of France and England,

Massachusetts much better men. He was Second-That this issue has been forced cember 2d. The Vienna papers are ada Protestant. So were they all. Protest- upon the country by the Slave Power, vised, although the conference had closed, antism itself originally was but a protest through repeated aggressions, and by acts that the Plenipotentiaries have the Austriagainst the domineering spirit of Cathelie- which have violated national faith, solemn an proposition under consideration, and

tin Luther's spirit is alive here, as it was in Germany three hundred years ago, and sault mon the elective franchine in Kanaga. Vienna in Germany three hundred years ago, and sault upon the elective franchise in Kansas, Vienna. he thanked God for it. The whole coun- have aroused freemen of the Republic to a The government despatches, in regard STUBBLE PLOWS. They warrant their Plows portant occasion, in connection with the try had been tending to party blindness, all just sense of their duty and their danger; to the affair before Sevastopol, shows great of Plows, left at the Drug and Hard-Hermitage, and the hero and patriot that the while that Romanism was weaving its and though they will invade no right of gallantry on the part of the French. word recalls to your memory, is a suffi- net to entrap them. The American Repub- any State, they will maintain every right Russian plan was to unite all of the ambus- pro cient indication of the thought that is up- lie was a Protestant Republic, and Protes- of Freedom, and resist the admission of cades by a line of Gabions, connected by permost in your mind, and to which I must tant Americans intended it should ever be. another Slave State, or the addition of continuous way South.

ciples of the newly organized American England would let nobody but English- and end, the world over, the friends of but they will not hold Kertsch. Listen to me, fellow-citizens, and men govern England. France was gov- freedom in this republic should make Prin-And we further declare :

of Jefferson, Madison, and Jackson, but all the opportunity. The slavery question, cording to the dictates of individual consci- fleets were close to Cronstadt on the 4th of has done all that it could to bring into dis-credit the most essential and characteristic alone — no good could result from its fur-strengthen this great immunity through Pellissier telegraphs, under date of June ther agitation. It had been agitated too wise State laws; but we will repel every 3, that the Russians have evacuated Saun-There is but one road open to the true much already, and had been used too long politico-ecclesiastical interference in polit- gakali, destroying it before doing so. needs be, let the cannon's thunder once the vilest impertinence—a gross insult ad- patriot, and that is to unite in the leading as the foot ball of the demagogue and the ical affairs, by potentate, pontiff or priest, The London Times is all for war, but armore echo on the shores of the Gulf of ded to the injury done to Mr. Adams. Evil principles of the great American party. In politician. The American party at Philathis manner we can elect a President who delphia had enthusiastically responded, in this Right, and our common Liberty, of the Principalities is extremely remote.

Nullification enjoys the honors and high then. After thanking his hearers for their whatever name or organization, who will tion as to its object. There had been nu-

weighed in the balance with great measures. Let the South have its time to-day, last night, in repudiating the proposed plating the pro form of the Free States for the restoration in warm weather. The paint softens in Rome than the love-feast rulers of these Jonathans.—In another column we give possible for the chivalrous Davis, the selfthe Platform of principles agreed to by the Sacrificing Douglas, not to allow us the Bolters from the American Council at Philremove them at once.

> in the schooner Emma, commanded by In November, 1852, the "Democratic The following address was submitted. Capt. Morris, at 7 o'clock on the evening Review;" page 464, said : squadron was engaged in fishing for pop- think and act as Republicans. two weeks at sea, and can laugh to scorn lies can acclimate themselves to the consti-The undersigned, citizens of the various any attempt to catch him, unless, indeed, tution of this country. under the existing state of affairs, to affirm head them off, like it did Barker. Among Catholics. If some of the members are, as the list of passengers we notce the name of as we doubt not, Rome evidently loses forward and said he had not come here to First—The unconditional restoration of a person long connected with the press of what the United States gains. As for es-

Foreign News.

NEW, YORK, June 20 .- The steamship ocratic batelions will unanimously, moral-Asia arrived this morning, bringing Lon- ly, and politically, repel with a threatening don dates of the 6th.

Four steamers and two hundred and forty vessels employed in carrying supplies to the Russian army in the Crimea, have been destroyed by the allies. The Conference at Vienna was formally closed at a late sitting. General Pellisser telegraphs from the Crimea under date of June 1, as follows: "We have sprung two mines in front of the Flagstaff bastions and the second explosion did considerable damage to the enemy. In a ravine of Careening Bay, in spectfully tenders his professional services advance works, our engineers discovered a transverse line of twenty-four cubic cases, filled with gunpowder, each containing forty centimetres thick, placed at an equal distance, and burried just beneath the sod, DR. I. WESTERFIELD & SON each containing one-fifteenth killogramme of powder, covered with a fulminating appratus, which would explode by a simple pressure of the foot. These have been taken up by our engineers."

A dispatch from Prince Gorteshakoff, dated on the 29th of May, states that the allies had occupied Kertsch but had not pushed inland. He reported that in conequence measures had been taken so that the allies would not be able to cut off the communications of the Russian army .-The Port Gazette of Frankfort, publihes a despatch to the effect that the Russians were raising batallions to command the channel near Givitchi, which connect Putno Lake with the Sea of Azof. Another dispatch says that Gen. Ouchakoff had arrived at Perekoff with his division, consisting of four regiments, each of which are three thousand six hundred strong. Gen. Grossenheim T. W. BROWN had also arrived at Perekoff with four regiments of cavalry, numbering nine hundred and sixty. These give Grotschakoff a reinforcement of eighteen thousand men.

A letter received from the French camp at Sevastopol, dated May 22d, states that the allies are on the eve of great events, that all arrangements had been made in a council of war, at which Generals Can-Oню—Thomas H. Ford, L. N. Olds, robert Pelissier, Basquet, Lord Raglan, Joshua Martin, J. K. Marlby, Geo. R. Admirals Becrat and Lyons were present. Omar Pasha, Brown, Della, Marmera, and All of the reinforcements had come up making the French army amount to two hundred thousand.

LATER .- HALIFAX, June 20, P.M. - The Asia arrived early this morning. She left Liverpool on the afternoon of the 9th.

The bombardment of Sevastopol recom-Young, Henry S. Jennings, D. L. East. menced on the 6th. The day the steamer sailed a despatch was received from Lord RHODE ISLAND—Jacob C. Knight, Naing that after a fierce bombardment the lefferson 37 Office on South French attacked and carried Memelon and corner of 5th. White Tower, and that the greatest gallan- M. D. M'HENRY. try was exhibited on both sides. The MCHENRY & COCHRAN, loss of both the Russians and the French

was very great. Continuation of the Asia's News .-- The at the instigation of the Western powers. As servility to the Slave Power charac- negotiations for peace are not likely to be terises the national organization of the renewed unless Russia shall apply to Ausherself released from all engagements to the Western powers. The latter having subject to the article of the treaty of De-Austria still desires to effect a mediation. Third—That the aggressions, especially In the meantime the military commission-

The allied force in the advance on Te-I, an old friend and relative of Andrew Jackson's—his private Secretary during his would feed him; if he came naked, he would son's—his private Secretary during his would feed him; if he came naked, he would son's—his private Secretary during his would feed him; if he came naked, he would son's—his private Secretary during his would feed him; if he came naked, he would son's—his private Secretary during his would feed him; if he came naked, he would son's—his private Secretary during his son's—his private Secretary du Presidency, and for more than thirty years, clothe him; if he was in prison, he would ers met the issue of their day; and, be-show that the Russians never intended to a new coach shop, in Shelbyville, when

Gortschakoff telegraphs, under date of Main street. Streets a call! I think I can satisfy you, not only that I erned by Frenchmen. He went, too, for ciples and Character, not Birth-places, the June 3, that the allies had left Givitchi, and am consistent, but that every motive of pa- Ireland for the Irish, and if the people of test of admission to citizenship, and its con- that a part of the burned stores would be saved. Cracow letters report that the insurrection at Ukrane had not yet been sup-Sixth-That the right to worship God ac- pressed. The Baltic British and French

the finger of Gop.

will not disgrace the country with Ostend out by ambassadors of Christ are not permitted to Conferences. In this manner we can wipe which the National Council had produced.

evil, we recommend to the several States Barring's motion was permitted to pass. will not disgrace the country with Ostend old Independence square, to the platform Seventh-That Intemperance being an In the House of Commons Sir Francis declare the Word of God without being out the stain that has been cast upon us of They stood there in mighty masses, men such action for the promotion of temperance The motion was, that the House having assailed by a prostituted press. The papal introducing a corrupt foreign influence in- aye, and women too !- while the rain was as will extend and establish that virtue. seen with regret that the Conference at Vito our national councils. In this manner we can teach those who seek to use the last to them, "Do you confirm the action to the I nprovement of Rivers and Harbors, tilities, it is the duty to declare and give denounced in the scriptures of Divine Truth as murder and other crimes and sins; but as murder and sins; but as murder and other crimes are murder and sins; but as murder and sins; but as murder and sins as murder was, on all sides, and with a common voice vate MAN, establish the material prosperity junction with her allies, obtain a safe and

place of government in the South, and Mr. attention, the speaker took his seat amidst aid us in carrying into successful operation, merous political arrests made in the RoCushing knows how to tell his old abolia hurricane of applause.

The Albany (N. Y.) Register says that New York adopts the American platform, with truth to Wilson, Sumner, and Sewview of the action of the National has been tried and proved to be genuine. styled the Know-Nothings Pole Cats .the firmest friend (as a church) that Republicanism ever had, and that no Irishman had THE KINNEY EXPEDITION .- The doubt, ever turned traitor, while an American had if any existed, as to the departure of Col. betrayed his country, and a Jew betrayed Kinney for Central America, is now fully his Saviour. Oh, Benedict Arnold, Judas ed, and a determination manifested to ap-

ies in the East river. The Colonel is now "It is impossible to believe that Cathe-

States and the Pope-it is a mystification which some editors of Catholic papers may gull their readers with, but which the Dem-

Professional Cards.

overwhelming majority."

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DR. WM. SINGLETON.

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Coeffice same as formerly occupied by Dr. Glass, pposite the Redding House. Jan 25, 1854

OFFER their services in the practice of Medicine. 27 They will give special attention to the treatment of CHRONIC DISEASES.
37 RESIDENCE—South side of Main street, a few doors below the Post Office.
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DR. BENJAMIN L. STEPHENS,

AVING located permanently in Shelbyville, Ky., tenders to the citizens of the town and vi-cinity his professional services in the practice of Med-Office at Brown & Whitaker's; residence on Main treet, nearly of posite the "Redding House." Dec. 20, 1854 too779

DR. A. SCHUE AVING determined to locate permanently Shelbyville, offers his professional services, ysician and Surgeon, to the community. STOFFICE-In the Law Office of J. M. and

Office in Telegraph Building, second floor, two cors east of the Post Office. Residence, Redding

W. C. WHITAKER BROWN & WHITAKER, TTORNEYS-AT-LAW, will give prompt a ntion to all busmess en trusted to the Shelby and the adjoining counties, and in the Cour Office in Hall's Building first floor, two doors

April 12, 1854 THOS. J. THROOP,
A TTORNEY-AT-LAW, Shelbyville, Kg., has
removed his Law Office to the room immediately above Joseph Hall's Drug Store.

Ty788 MARION C. TATLON.

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CRAIG & ELLIOTT A TTORNEYS-AT-LAW, Louisville, Ky., will

A TTORNEYS-AT-LAW, Shelbyville, Ky.
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JOSHUA TEVIS, TTORNEY - AT - LAW. A ville, Ky., will practice in and adjoring counties. Ja

J. M. & W. C. BULLOCK, A TTORNEYS AND COUNSELLORS AT LAW, Shelbyville, Ky. Office in the brick thwest corner of the public square

WM. P. JARVIS, TTORNEY-AT-LAW, Louisville, Ky Office on Jeffersom street, near the Corner of Sixth. January 3, 1855

JOHN C. PETRY, ANUFACTURER of and dealers in Boots and Shoes, Shelbyville, Ky.

T. E. C. BRINLY & CO.,

October 26, 1853 J. S. & A. WAYNE,

Str Shop east of Willis's Blacksmith shop, on

January 17, 1856 J. S & A. WAYNE. DAVID WAYNE, Tin, Copper and Sheet Iron Worker, and dealer in Stoves and Tinware, Shelbyville, ky., returns his hanks to his friends, customers, and

usiness in a substantial and workmanlike manner.
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17 OLD IRON AND COPPER.—The highest prices aid for old Iron and Copper, in Tinware or cash.

37 Shop on Main street, south side, nearly oppo
te the Shelby News Office.

July 20, 1853

TIME TO RUB UP: SHARRARD & ROSSON, having co-partnership in the PAINTING House Painting, Imitations of Wood and Marble, Gilding, Glazing, Paper-Hanging, &c. All favors in their line will be thankfully received, and promptly attended to. One of the firm may at all times be found at Jas. S. Sharrard's Watch and Jewelry Store.

Shelbyville, April 4, 1855.

GEORGE KOPP,

Shop opposite Sain's Hotel. STOVES AND TINWARE. D. C. RUSSELL has just received a fine lot of COOKING STOVES, of assorted sizes which he will sell cheap for cash.

TIN-WARE, of all descriptions, always on

and, or made to order.

Or JOB WORK and GUTTERING done upon the property of th April 25, 1855

nri F. Middleton, Editor and Proprietor WEDNESDAY, JUNE 27, 1855.

AMERICAN TICKET.

CHARLES S. MOREHEAD, of Franklin. JAMES G. HARDY, of Barren. JAMES HARLAN, of Franklin. RICHARD C. WINTERSMITH, of Hardin

ANDREW McKINLEY, of Louisville, DAVID R. HAGGARD, of Cumberland. THOMAS S. PAGE, of Franklin.

JOSHUA TEVIS and A. C. BROWN.

SPECIAL NOTICES. Read all the special notices.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. Negroes. See the advertisement of P Griffin. Final Call. Those interested are referred to the card of the agents of the Executrix of the estate of Dr. R. W. Glass, dec'd.

wish it all success in the advocacy of the

HENRY H. HANCOCK is a candidate for the The Philadelphia paper, less honest, or to deny the facts.

death he was first Clerk of the Frankfort genuous Editor. Branch of the Bank of Kentucky, which The "Shepherd" then takes up the para- of the "Times," the Bishop and Editor

nection with the Convention of Baptist as given above, with this addition:

ber of delegates appointed was over one hundred most of whom were present; and many visiting brethren were also in attendance. Among other Now, so far as the true sense and Congress for some years past, is a memsubjects brought up for discussion was the propriety meaning of the whole argument is concern- ber of the American Order, and made a the officers of one company. of establishing a Bartist Female College in Sheled, we cannot see how the qualifications speech at the American ratification meeting byville; and after some remarks it was unanimously resolved, that "a large and well sustained Baptist" break the force of the sentiment as first in New York last week. Female College should be established at once in this quoted above and which the "Shepherd," county." The committee appointed for the purpose even in its "garbled" form, declared to be LEFT-HANDED COMPLIMENT. - The leadreported a plan of which the following is a brief outline: A joint slock company shall be formed, with a stock of not less than ten thousand dollars, held in apologize for!" They do not change the the St. Louis "Democrat." thus complishares of \$25 each. The stockholders shall elect sense or significance of the declarations, ments President Pierce: Trustees, distributed as far as possible, among the although in the threat of "a legislation which "Gen. Jackson said he would hang Mr. shall reach Kansas. churches of the county, under whose control the Seminary shall be carried on. This plan was adopted; and opportunity being given for taking stock, doctrines," (Protestanism) shadows forth committed by the South Carolina nullifiers. nearly \$5000 were immediately pledged. It was as"edicts as persecuting and as bloody as any
Atchison, have committed an act of treason with an aggregate membership of over 3000; and with an aggregate membership of over 3000; and the spirit of earnest determination shown by the delegates in this enterprise was a sure pledge of the the flames." hearty cooperation of all the churches. The Bap- The "Shepherd" then explains at great tists feel assured that they have the ability to sustain a Female College of the first class, and are fully determined that it shall be inferior to none in the West. in the fourth paragraph. Shelbyville become more fully a central point for

He is right.-Colonel H. MARSHALL, in tract. We regret our limited space will his speech in Louisville read, as we learn not permit our copying the article in full; from the "Times," extracts from "The but we give enough to set the "Shepherd" Shepherd of the Valley," and from "Brown- fairly before our readers. son's Review," in proof of the political "Well then, is this doctrine of toleration a Chrisson's Review," in proof of the political economy of the Papal Church. The "Times," aided by James Birney Marshall,—the brother of Col. Marshall—undertakes to show that the extracts are garbled; and, even if true and full, are but the opinions of unauthorized Editors.—Neither of these positions are true, as we can show. But as we have not room this week to give the articles from Brownson's Review, showing that he is the authorized spokesman of the Papal Church, and that spokesman of the Papal Church, and that he is fully endorsed as such by the Pope and all the Bishops of the Church in the United States, we shall postpone to a future time their publication. Indeed, Mr. Brownson's lectures, within the past two

We shall, however, present some facts We shall, however, present some facts about the "Shepherd of the Valley," which cannot be refuted, and against which the charge of gashling will fell to the ground. charge of garbling will fall to the ground. -- We will say, however, that we are not in favor THOMAS S. PAGE, of Franklin.

POR SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION:

Rev. JOHN D. MATTHEWS, of Fayette.

Shepherd, when speaking of the "Church,"

FOR CONGRESS:

"Christianity," and "Christians," refers

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MARSHALL, a candidate for Representative in Congress from this district.

We are authorized to announce THOMAS JONES, as a candidate for Representative from Shelby county in the next General Assembly of Kentucky.

With a boldness and frankness that rather aware that it is merely because we cannot do so, or think that by doing so we should injure the cause that we wish to serve. We are all intolerant—all of itical papers copied the articles, and extracts from them, with denunciatory combelly county in the next General Assembly of Kentucky.

Now, we suppose every reader will freely admit that in the foregoing extracts the Shertucky. We are authorized to announce Rev. JOHN living in Virginia and surrounded by Pro- herd of the Vulley, asserts, at least in sub-D. MATTHEWS, as a candidate for election to testants, was not only annoyed but astound- stadee, "that the Papal Church disavows the office of Superintendent of Public Instruction uthorized to announce RICHARD ed at the breadth and depth of the power the principle of religious toleration; that C. WINTERSMITH, Esq., as a candidate for re-election to the office of Treasurer. claimed by the "Shepherd," and wrote a it views the temporal punishment of "heletter to the "Catholic Herald" of Phila- retics" as a mere question of expediency :" S. PAGE, present Auditor of Public Accounts, is a delphia, protesting against the publication and while it charges that the Protestants do a candidate for reflection. by the "Shepherd" of such sentiments as not persecute the Catholics only because

that is, she does every thing in her power to check, as effectually as circumstances will permit, the progress of crime and error. Her intolerance follows necessarily from her claim of infallibility; she alone

hates it and directs all her energies to effect its des- the earliest days of Popery. These doc-

an end. So say our enemies. So we believe.

"We have said that we are not advocates of religious freedom, and we repeat we are not. The liberty to believe contrary to the teachings of the Church, is to believe contrary to the liberty to think other.

of his son-in-law, Col. JAMES MONROF. iterating all he said before, and denouncing on the evening of the 21st instant, after "the cowardly system of misrepresentation" "Intelligencer," an American paper. an illness of only a few days. Mr. and concealment which led English Cath- The "Times" is either in error, or it PENDLETON, was a native of Virginia; re- olics, in the unhappy times from which we misrepresents the facts. "The Shepherd moved to Kentucky at an early age; set- are emerging, to attempt to throw dust in of the Valley' was a duly authorized Cathtled in Frankfort in 1809; and since 1811 eyes of cotemporary heretics, by disavow- olic organ, and was endorsed as such by has been connected with the banking insti- ing the practices of their brethren in better the Papal Bishop of St. Louis. When, on tutions of Kentucky. At the time of his days and other lands!" Frank and in- the floor of the United States Senate, Mr.

position he has held since the Bank was chargraphs above quoted, and to which the furnished Mr. BADGER an authoritive denitered, in 1835. The "Commonwealth" "Herald" objects; and complains that alof Mr. Mallory's statement. Mr. Bakeconcludes the notice of him by justly ob- some of the extracts are given unfairly, well, the Editor of the "Shepherd," after and out of their proper connection, and the discontinuance of his paper, was, for "The promptness with which successive then comments upon their original inteninstitutions sought his services and the tion. In doing so it "simply reasserts the cer;" but, on the publication in it of an artenacity with which they retained them, attest most strongly and significantly their first and second paragraphs as facts;" the ticle favoring the American pury, he rehigh appreciation of his excellence as a third, it says, "is a simple expression of signed his position. The "Times" should clerk and his integrity as a man. He was its own opinion, which, even as it stands, it be more cautious in its misrepresentations. indeed a model of a bank clerk-unsweiv- believes to be the truth, and will neither re--without question or reproach in all his long career. As a man he was most estimable in all the relations of life-an ex- this effect,-"that all so-called religious ceedingly kind and devoted husband and bodies are intolerant; that the practical father—true, warm hearted, generous friend. toleration of this age and country is not destruction of the wheat about Paducah, The trial, which was the second; had He leaves four children—a son and three daughters—to mourn his irreparable loss." the result of Protestant principles; and by the fly and army-worm, we see it stated that as soon as any one sect gets a decided Baptist County Convention. - Another superiority it is at an end!" A position there are harvesting splendid crops. And FEMALE COLLEGE.—A friend has kindly which the history of Protestantism proves so we believe will be the case all over the ing to one of the provisions of the new code furnished us the following statement in con- false. - Then comes in the third paragraph West.

churches, which assembled in our town "So we believe. But in what sense do we believe on the 12th and 13th instant:

A Convention of delegates from the Baptist Church and 13th, 1855, to consider the condition of the Churchs and devise some plans to increase their Churchs and devise some plans to increase their control of the Churchs and devise some plans to increase their control of the Church and the control of the co efficiency. The utmost harmony and cordiality prevailed, and various important recommendations were made to the churches upon the subject. The number of the churches upon the subject of the churches upon the subject. The number of the churches upon the subject of the churches upon

certained that in the county there are 17 churches, that ever authorized the tender mercies of by trampling upon the laws of the United

length, the expression "religious freedom" Gen. Jackson would have done under the

of September. The location is fixed permanently at damnando omni modo libertas conscienta," Location of Land Warrants .- The Shelbyville; and although no build ng has yet been —liberty of conscience in every way to be Washington "Union," in reply to the frebe made at the meeting of the stockholders,—the condemned,—spoken of by Gregory XIV, quent inquiries, whether bounty land war with vomiting and purging, attended with second Monday in July. No doubt the whole project in his encyclical letter of 1834; and quotes rants can be located in Kanzas and Nebraswill be immediately carried out, and the town of from another of his encyclical letters the ex- ka Territories, says: pressions, "the pernicious contagion of in- "We have ascertained by inquiry that

and deliberately and finally assumes its condition to prove up their claims, even some others have been working for years and joints. Refers to Pius Nino, Esq., Rome.

Particular attention paid to damming Brooks. position as set forth in the following ex- on settlements made prior to the survey.

or three years, abound with all the proof that Col. Marshall needs to sustain his an open book, which we cannot close if we would, and of which we are accustomed to say that we have no cause to be ashamed?

alone to the Papal Church, papal doctrines and principles, and Romanists. In—we think—the Spring of 1852 the

"Shepherd" enunciated its dogmas—or rather the dogmas of the Popish Church,

"We are authorized to announce Mr. HENRY
H. HANCOCK, a candidate for Representative in the next Legislature from Shelby county. *806

The west think—the Spring of 1852 the sheep of the popish Church, with a boldness and frankness that rather the dogmas of the Popish Church, with a boldness and frankness that rather the dogmas of the Popish Church, with a boldness and frankness that rather the dogmas of the Popish Church, with a boldness and frankness that rather the dogmas of the Popish Church, where we abstain from persecuting them, they are well aware that it is merely because we cannot do so, or when they are the time of the popish Church, where we abstain from persecuting them, they are well aware that it is merely because we cannot do so, or when they are the popish Church, where we abstain from persecuting them, they are well aware that it is merely because we cannot do so, or when they are the popish Church, where we abstain from persecuting them. The population of the Church for what they have done and sanctioned. We say that the temporal punishment of heresy is a mere question of expediency; that Protestants do not persecute us here, simply because they have not the power and the temporal punishment of heresy is a merely account to the church for what they have done and sanctioned. We say that the temporal punishment of heresy is a merely account to the church for the church f

they have not the power, it openly declares "The Church, we admit, is of necessity intolerant; that the latter abstain from persecuting them Popish cause." And what are these, but has the right to be intolerant."

"Heresy she inserts in her catalogue of mortal sins; she endures it when and where she must, but she sentiments held and acted upon from CARLISLE AMERICAN.—James A. Chappell. Truction."

""If the Catholics ever gain—which they surely will do, though at a distant day—an immense numerical majority, religious freedom in this country is at an end. So say our enemies. So we believe."

Bishop of St. Louis; and have been reitered again and again. And it seems erated again and again. And it seems Another Candidate.—By the notice in another place, it will be seen that Mr.

Frankfort "Commonwealth," of the 25th tions of his St. Louis contemporary," "The Shepherd of the Valley," was not a announces the death of John T. Pendle- and requested him to retract. To this the Catholic newspaper—that it was repuannounces the death of John T. Pendleand requested him to retract. To this the
the best citzens of Louisville; who soon "got their
land.

Town, Esq., of Frankfort, aged about sixty"Shepherd of the Valley" responds in an years. He died at the residence article three columns long, deliberately re-

MALLORY made a statement similar to that

WILLIS G. HUGHES, Esq., is the American candidate for Congress in the first

In spite of the croaking about the in some of our exchanges that the farmers

The Russellville Herald says that the

Hon. FREDERICK P. STANTON, of Tennes see, a prominent Democratic member of

The Missouri nullifiers under the lead of territory. Pierce, instead of doing what circumstances, has only fainted.

JOHN DE LA MITRE, Land Broker, Church strictures of the Philadelphia "Herald," and deliberately and finally assumes its Refers to Pius Nino, Eag., Rome.

By request of many citizens of Clayvillage and vicinity, Dr. WM. T. KNIGHT has consented to deliver an Address on Native Americanism, on SATURDAY, the 30th instant, at 3 o'clock, P. M.,

MR. HENRI F. MIDDLETON.

Dear Sir:-I find in your paper of the 13th of Legislature, signed "Many Voters." With all possible respect and appreciation for the compliment paid me by "Many Voters," I feel constrained, under nents, to decline being a candidate as desired. There are, doubtless, many more competent and consent to serve the county in the next Legislature. Respectfully, yours, &c., JOHN C. HARBISON.

> For the Shelby News. Notes on Horseback .- No. 1.

I was not a little surprised to see an editorial in a ate number of the Louisville "Courier," charging a tear," and attempted to make a K. N. out of an Col. MARSHALL with political inconstancy; that he Irish Sag-Nicht. had been Democrat, Whig, Emancipationist, and HENRY CLAY, that "wise men occasionally change their opinions, fools never do." The new party has assumed to act an important

part in correcting abuses which have silently and of the Pupils of that old and highly popular Schoolsecretly crept within the folds of the Union; the task tools and implementations are also as a second and implementations and implementations are also as a second and a second are a second and a second tools and implements in the select such as can be basket of Chips during its continuance; but he was handled to the best advantage, and do the greatest called away by business from the city, and had to amount of labor, no matter for what purpose they take a short trip westward Besides, a gentleman have hitherto been used, so that they now be sound, who is a very popular writer, and was present during ways acted in good faith and with effect, with what- News an account of the Examination; which the soever party to which he was attached; he is a man boy supposes would be more acceptable than his of higher order of intellect; with literary attainments equal to Col. PRESTON; his peer in everything substantial but dollars and cents; a man who studied the wants and interests of his constituents—ready at all times to accomplish any want or wish which was required of him. When first elected to Congress rom this district, he wrote to me, requesting a list of he names of all persons who received (or would, if they should have any,) their mail matter from our office, regardless of their political preferences, that we might scatter intelligence broad cast, and give each his due share of the fruit of knowledge. He each his due share of the first of knowledge. He further wrote that, should we at any time need any change in the post office, or should any pensioner require any counsel, or assistance, to inform him and it would be his pleasure as well as his duty to attend to these, and all similar requirements of the district. How very different from the present member. I wrote to him at the request of a poor man, with a large family, who needed and deser each the assistance. large family, who needed and deserved the assistance of government; who had served his country faith-tally; enlisted in 1813; served out his time, and has an honorable discharge I assured him this old man, with some five or six helpless children, living on rented land, had no money to expend in making application, and if he (Col. P.) could not attend to the matter himself, to inform me of some one in Washington who would undertake it for a confingent fee.
That letter remains unanswered to this day.
When our Catholic P. M. General published his

ukase against what he was pleased to denominate special post offices, depriving a vast section of the use of the mails, unless a few would step forward and from their own pockets, defray about half the cost of transportation from the railr ad, I wrote to Col. Prestor, requesting him to inform me whether or not the P. M. General had the right invested in him by law, and whether anything could be done to avert the evil; but it has never pleased him to notice

the request.

I have made several other special requests with regard to Patent Office Reports and Scientific Documents which I needed, but, if he has complied with

Another Candidate.—By the notice in mind and pollute the imagination; from such liberty, may we and those we love at all times be preserved."

The Philadelphia paper, less honest, or more prudent, than the "Shepherd," "hoped that the sentiments are not to be considered as the expression of the deliberate convictions of his St. Louis contemporary," "The Shepherd of the Valley," was not a "The Shepherd of the Valley," was not a tions of his St. Louis contemporary," the conditions of his St. Louis contemporary, "The Shepherd of the Valley," was not a work of the Valley," was not a tions of his St. Louis contemporary, "The Shepherd of the Valley," was not a work of the Valley, was not a work of the valley in pay of the foreign party and the Papal Church, should undertake to deny the facts.

Now, if this poor man and myself had the wealth and influence of a Ward, would these small matters to deny the facts.

Not So—The Louisville "Times" says that the Catholic newspaper at St. Louis, as ready to seve the poor man as the rich I have no doubt he thinks so, I believe him any of the valley was not a ware of it.

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my knowledge ex ends-and I have as good oppornities as any other man to know-exclusively rsons of wealth and political influence. Let him ook to them for his election. I have ever been a Whig, but, ir consequence of is treatment to me and others. I had determined to support him again, even if he should be the minee of the Whig party. I now thank him that

he has placed himself in opposition to the American party, hovering under his gilded wings the bought and paid for serfs of foreign birth. I can now take open ground against him and use my little influence to some effect. I think when he has placed his foreigners, the Fogies of the two old parties, and his sald in our conference to the control of the district of of the distri gold in one scale, we, the yeomanry of this district, will jump into the other and make them kick the beam; then look out from duder.

Col. Preston made a gendemanly representative, and with his family occupied deservedly a conspic-uous place in the aristocratic circles at Washington, but it is not to such circles we send our representa-We require men to attend to our wants, and

the wants of our country, we desire working men like Col. Marshall, men who do not stand aloof from the American party for fear of its early demise, men who know the right and do it fearlessly.

If Col. Preston desires to spend the winter at the Federal City among the nabobs, let him do it at his own expense, he is abundantly able, and it will cost pense, he is abundantly using the pense, he is abundantly using this futile race for Congress.

Equestrian. Yours,

ACQUITTED .- At Lexington, on Saturday morning, the jury in the case of Mrs. Frazier and George Gregg, charged with murdering James O. Frazier, in Favette county, returned a virdict of not guilty. been in progress for several days, and excited great attention. The jury was com posed exclusively of citizens of Bourbon county, they having been selected accordof practice in criminal cases.

A despatch from St. Louis, of June 21, says: "The St. Josephs Gazette of the 13th publishes the startling news that the Indians above Fort Laramie have taken one hundred prisoners, killed all the men, and have vettwenty women and children.

BLOODY INDIAN WORK-A COMPANY OF PROOPS KILLED .- A telegraph despatch from St. Louis announces that an arrival from Mexico brings a report that the Apache Indians had attacked two companies of United States troops garrisoned in that territory, killed upwards of fifty men and all

The President has called Gov. Reeder and other officials to an account for speculating in Kansas with the half breeds, in violation of the acts of Congress, and tells them that they cannot be kept in office unless the impression now on his mind should be removed by a satisfactory explanation. Gov. Reeder promised to reply when he

The liquor law lately voted on in Illinois was a curious piece of Legislation. If a majority voted in its favor it was to go into effect in 1855; if a majority voted against it, it would go into effect in 1857. Old Clerk's Office. This is like the preacher who gave out that he would preach next Sabbath the Lord Kansas, by invading and subjugating that willing, and two weeks from that time any-

death of Mr. George N. Wheeler, of that giving ruddy health to the cheek and brightness to county, on Sunday evening last, of what his physician pronounced cholera. He was violently attacked on Saturday night he He had been suffering with diarrhea two days before, and neglected to use the pro-

Police Court.-Hon. F. WINLOCK, JUDGE. [Reported by the Boy in he White Hat.] Monday, June 25 .- Commonwealth vs Van. Bell

and Dick O'Brien. Breach of the Peace. These two individuals, it appears, raised some excitement at Mrs. TEVIS's Examination, by various pullings of hair, pinchings of noses, rubbing of heads against curbstones, all arising from the circumstance of Bell having trampled on the feet of his opponent June, a call upon me to become a candidate for the The boy thinks that the counsel for O'Brien committed an unpardonable oversight in not asking the witnesses whether his client had corns; for it he has, no intelligent jury would for a moment entertain existing circumstances, and my own private engagewould intrude upon those peculiarly delicate portions of the epidermis. But perhaps the counsel thought worthy civizens of old Shelby than myself, who would that the corns produced on Bell's head by those curb stones sufficient consideration for the indignity offered to his client's feet. Bell fined \$8 and half the osts; O'Brien one cent and the other half.

To-morrow (Thursday) an interesting case will be before the Court .- That of a couple of "city bloods" from Louisville, who came up to Shelbyville, 'got or

During the past week the city was crowded with strangers from all parts of the country, gather-

ed for the purpose of witnessing the Examination

Science Hill Academy, Thursday. The boy intended to have gathered a the whole exercises, promised to prepare for the

brief pickings up. Speaking of the boy's 'chip' in reference to the Book-Keeping Class at STUART's, an "old one," says girls have great natural propensities for book keeping; having requently loaned them books, he has found they were generally well kept. He thinks in running up an account they are quicker than the best clerks; although they rarely foot them up. He says he has yearly examined some of their long accounts, and

always found them painfully accurate. There are a

great many who coincide with "an old one." Do not our citizens feel the need of a

There being no place at which persons from the country can expose articles for sale, but very lew of the citizens can get hold of butter. eggs, etc., unless they chance to see them on the street. Somehing should be done, and if the Council will not move in the matter, the citizens should. It is always right to be accommodating; but

Some Ladies Have addressed to the Editor the following: Will the Editor of "The Shelby News" be kind enough to forbid persons hitching horses to the posts before his door, as they stand upon the pavement and lating as they drive us into the street; and he will obli

MANY FRIENDS. Now, the Editor says the hooks were placed in the posts for the purpose of affording subscribers to the News, who get their papers at the office, a place for hitching, whilst they came in to get their papers; and were not put there for permanent hitching places The laws of the town forbid the hitching of horses on the public streets; and the Marshal should be after the Editor if he permits it before his door

Among some whose presence disgraced our city during the week, were several

"Fast" Young Men, from Louisville,-among them one whose name has upon it a stigma that time cannot efface; the aider and abettor of his brother in the murder of one the best citizens of Louisville: who soon 'got thei the night before, they had shocked with their of scenity! To the credit of the young ladies, let it b known, that they were disappointed.

A subject of general remark, is the number of

Drunken Persons Seen upon our streets; a greater number than who five bars, and seven or eight groceries, were in ful blast. The first question that presents itself is "Where is liquor obtained?" No one is licensed to sell, except druggists who swear to sell only for "medicinal and mechanical purposes." Surely, some one is violating law, and whose fault is it? We have laws, and why are they not executed? Men in our midst, are continually talking about a prohibitory law; how can they expect a prohibitory law to be carried out, when officers will not execute the present aws in regard to the illeg & sale of liquor? Is it not a fact, and one that cannot be contradicted, that liquor is sold in Shelbyville? and is it not sold by negroes, as well as white persons? If officers will not execute the laws, let the citizens take the matter in hand and stop the sale of liquor, if they have to do so according to the code of Judge Lynch, or by a draft upon the "Black Indians."

Special Notices.

WILLIAMS' DAGUERREAN GALLERY. Owing to the charms of home, and the liberal paronage of this generous public, I have abandoned my usual Southern tour, and will, consequently, be found at my post during the winter and the approach-

I have just completed a new process, by which I can produce as fine pictures as any operator in the West, and guarantee my work to be, in all cases, January 10, 1855 JOHN W. WILLIAMS.

INSURANCE AGAINST, FIRE. The Shelhyville Fire, Life, and Marine Insu ance Company continue to make insurances against fire on buildings located in the country, detached buildings in villages, and on stocks of merchandize. This Company take no risks on hulls of steamboats. ships at sea, or on property in large cities. They seek no business but a cautious one, and having few agents, their affairs are perfectly under their knowledge and control.

The Agents of this Company are:

J M. OWEN. Shethyville; LEWIS SUBLETT, Versailles; P. M'GRATH, Harrodsburg; JOHN MUIR, Bardstown; Danville. Shelbyville, Sept 27, 1854

G. SCHUE. G. SCHUE,
SURGEON DENTIST, Tenders his services to the citizens of Shelbyville and vicinity. Having practiced in Scott county nearly four years, he feels confident of giving entire satisfaction in all operations connected with his profession Office-In the brick building, in the rear of the

The Lexington Observer announces the like magic, strengthening the digestive powers, and the eye. There are thousands in this community who can testify their virtues, and thousands will hereafter add their testimony.

Ellingwood & Co., agents.
May 30, 1855

CARTER'S SPANISH MIXTURE. OLD SORES, ULCERS, and all eruptions and Shelbyville become more fully a central point for temale education.

CAPITAL HIT.—The following capital personance of the put upon the unbridled license of thought in the territories named, and will not private entry, whereas there are none good a kirghty respectable citizen of Richmond, Va., by Carter's Spanish Mixture. He had ulcers and seven of the worst description, and finally got so the forward page. The seizing of Cuba is a part of the fillibustering at Shelpyville, Va., by Carter's Spanish Mixture, the great and seven of the worst description, and finally got so the worst description and finally got so the worst description.

The Busine forward new worst description and finally got so the worst description and finally got so t diseases arising from an impure or depraved state of

New Wheat .- The Louisville "Courier" of Monday notices the arrival in that market by the steamer Tishomingo, of a lot of new wheat. It was grown in southlot of new wheat. It was grown in south- as follows: ern Kentucky, near Hickman, and is pronounced the largest and heaviest wheat ever seen in the West. The owner has one hundred and twenty bushels sent to that market as a sample, and consigned to Messrs. Brady & Davies.

On the Stump,-James G. HARDY, the American candidate for Lieutenant Governor, has out a list of appointments extending to the 4th of August. We extract the following:

Shepherdsville, Monday, July 2d. Bardstown, Tuesday, July 3d. Taylorsville, Wednesday, July 4th. SHELBYVILLE, Thursday, July 5. Frankfort, Saturday, July 7th. Lawrenceburg, Monday, July 9th. Harrodsburg, Tuesday, July 10th. Danvide, Wednesday, July 11th. Lancaster, Thursday, Ju'y 12th. Stanford, Friday, July 13th.

Commercial.

[From the Louisville Courier.] LOUISVILLE MARKET. BAGGING AND ROPE-The market dull. We hear of small sales at 14@144c, and rope at 7@74 COAL—Retail sales of Pittsburgh at 124@14c; omeroy at 12e.
COTTON AND COTTON YARNS—Sales of middling at 7071c; batting, 110111. Cotton yarns are firm at 71091c & doz, 5 & ct off for cash.

CORDAGE, &c—Small sales Manilla cordage at

16@17c; oiled and tarred cordage at 12@15 p b.— Sales baling hemp twine at 12@13; packing twine, CANDLES-Sperm candles, none; star candles. in lots, at 22c, 7 p ct off for cash; pressed allow candles at 13:015; common mould, 11:0:13c for best.

DRIED FRUIT—Apples, from the country, renil at \$40\\$2 25; peaches \$2 00\alpha2 50.

FEATHERS—Sales of prime at 31 \alpha32; com-

FLOUR AND GRAIN—Flour dull; extra brands 99 25. Whent \$1 80; Oats 5tt @55c; corn 82@82t.
GROCERIES—Rto coffee, 11@11tc; new moasses 30(\alpha 33c; old 28c; sugar. 6t \alpha 7c; rice 5\frac{1}{2}6c.
HEMP—The receipts small, with sales at \$95 00 1010 p ton. HIDES-We quo'e: green slaughter. 5c; Missouri ry, 10@12; dry salted, 10@11c; dry flut, 9:@11c. PROVISIONS — Pork is dull, with sales tess pork at \$16.25; bacon 8½c clear sides 9½; shou

rs 6 1/27c, and 9/210c for bagged hams Lard 94/210c SEEDS-Sales of clover, \$6 00@6 60 p bushel; nothy, \$3 25; bluegrass, \$1; cleaned bluegrass, \$1 SALT—Kanawha, 45c & bushel; alum, 50c; Turks Island, 50c; Liverpool, \$2.

TOBACCO—The sales Saturday amounted to 90 hhds as follows: lugs at \$6 65 \omega 65; seconds at \$6 85 \omega 7 85, and choice \$8 30 \omega 9 05.

CATTLE MARKET. BEEVES - Sales at 9 \$\tilde{\pi}\$10c for extra; common, 7 \$\tilde{\pi}\$7\frac{1}{2}c; for shipmen, 7 \$\tilde{\pi}\$7\frac{1}{2}c SHEEP - Fair, \$\frac{1}{2}\$3 50 \$\tilde{\pi}\$5 00; common, \$\frac{1}{2}\$1 50; extra. \$6@\$7 ...

MARRIED,

On the 12th instant, by Elder Wm. Mason, Mr. WILLIAM A. OWEN, son of Mr. W. R. Owen, Louisville, and Miss VIRG(NIA ANN, second aughter of Mr. Nathan Divine, of this county, On the 19th inst., by Kev. T. J. Drane, Mr. W.M. F CAPLINGER, and Miss OPHELIA EWELL,

New Adbertisements.

Plant here your DIMES-Reap thence your DOLLARS

50 NEGROES WANTED. WILL pay the highest price for FIFTY NE-GROES, men and women, at my house in Shelby inty, or at Lexington, Ky. PIERCE GRIFFIN.

A FINAL CALL.

A LL persons indebted to the Estate of Dr. R. W. GLASS, dec'd, are hereby notified that they must come forward immediately and pay off their notes and accounts and they not be a compared to the compared to otes and accounts; and those neglecting this final otice, will have officers' costs added.

JOSEPH W LOGAN, Agents

J II WILSON.

J II WILSON, Agents GOODS, to which they would respectfully call
Of ELIZA GLASS, Executrix of Dr. R. W. attention of the patrons of the house and the pu Glass, deceased. June 27, 1855 1/806

S. C. ROSS. URGEON DENTIST, would inform the citizens of Shelby county, and his friends generally, that s returning health will now enable him, in many hose professional services he can recommonfidence to his friends

style of ARTIFICIAL TEETH, with continous Gums, on a platma base, which is an in provement over anything that can be done on gold. Those wanting artificial Teeth would do well Shelbyville. May 9, 1855

"AT HOME!" S. SHARRARD has returned "from Missouri's shore," and may be found at his old stand, pre-ared to repair WAT HES, JEWELRY, &c. SILVERWARE made to order.

GROVE HILL CEMETERY. PROPOSALS will be received for building TWO VAULTS, in the Grove Hill Cemetery. The states to be of building stone, rough dressed; and arched with brick. Address.

R. B. WINDREK.
Chm'n Board Trustees, G. M. C.

A LL persons indebted to the estate of J. S. Lan-caster, dec'd., are requested to pay up immediely; and all those having claims against the estate

J. W. STONE,

May 16 t/800 Stage Lines.

SUMMER ARRANGEMENT. THROUGH IN FOUR HOURS! FARE \$1 50! The SHELBY ACCOMMODATION STAGE LINE leaves Shelbyville: Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, at 61 o'clock, A. M., and arrives of Louville at 101 o'clock, A. M. Returning, leaves Louville on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 2 clock. P. M., and arrives at Shelbyville at G. P. M. Passengers will be called for and delivered in any part of the city they may desire; and carried through in one hour less time than by any other public con-

evance; and at less cost.

La Arrive in Louisville in time for Ciucinnati oats, and Indianapolis railroad. Having used every means in our power to accommodate the public, we respectfully ask a liberal share of their patronage, so long as we pursue the same

OFFICES-In Shelbyville, at T. C. McGrath's tore. In Louisville, at the Merchants' Hotel, for-nerly Bledsoe House, Fifth street, between Main and Iarket. R. RUSSELL & CO. May 30, 1855

SHELBYVILLE & EMINENCE STAGE LINE, connecting with the Louisville and Frankfort Railroad, JOHN R. BECK-LEY, Proprietor.

This Line leaves Shelbyville, at 6 o'clock. A. M.,

DR. HOOFLAND'S GERMAN BITTERS.
Dr. Hoofland's German Bitters, prepared by Dr.
C. M. Jackson, are justly reckoned among our most valuable medicines. In cases of dyspepsia it acts like magic, strengthening the digestive powers, and giving ruddy health to the cheek and brightness to the eye. There are thousands in this community I return my thanks to the public for the liberal pa-

tronings bestowed on this Line since its commence-ment, and they may rely on every thing being done to are the safe and speedy transit of passengers; my insure the sale and speedy transit of passengers, my object being to accommodate; and by so doing, hope to merit a continuance of their custom.

©3"Passengers, and their baggage, by this Line will be delivered at any of the hotels, in Louisville, or on board the steamboats, without extra charge. Office in Shelbyville, at Armstrong's Redding House.

JOHN R. BECKLEY.

S A JONES, Agent, 545, Main st., Louisville.

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Bedsteads, from the finest to the cheapest;

Bedsteads, from the finest to the cheapest;
Bureaus, Wardrobes, Wash-stands;
Dining and centre Tables; Tin Safes;
Sofas and Sofa Chairs;
A large assortment of cane and wood seat Chairs,
Rockers, &c. Also, every variety of Mattresses,
from the best spring to the commonest shuck.
I hope, by prompt attention to the wants of the
public, to receive a liberal patronage.

CHAS. DRAKE,
Accet for J. A. Dickuson, Louisville

Agent for J. A. Dickinson, Louisville June 13. 1855 1804

CATTLE FOR SALE.

40 HEAD OF TWO YEAR OLD CATTLE, in common stock order, for sale

For further particulars call on the subscriber, at his farm one mile from Hobbs' Depot, on the Louisville and Frankfort Railroad, or address

JACOB HITE, Middletown, Ky.

3 ALSO: Ten Head of Yearling Mules: a first a e lot.

May 30, 1855

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MEAT! MEAT! A T my private Marbot House, on the southeast corner of the Public Square, the citizens of Shelbyville and vicinity will on every Tuesday and Friday afternoons, and Wednesday and Saturday mornings, find fresh BEEF, MUTTON, &c., of the best quality that can be obtained. I would also state that, in order to carry on business properly. I have been compelled to adopt the Cash System—and all who get meat must pay for it at least once a week. I have to pay the farmers cash, and must sell the meat for cash.

neat for each.

UTI return my thanks the people for their custom heretofore, and hope to merit the continuance of a fair share of it in future, by using every effort to accomm date.

CHARLES E. BLUMER. May 23; 1855

TURNPIKE NOTICE! THE Stockholders in the Shelby ville and Mount Eden Turnpike Road Company are hereby no tified, that the SECOND INSTALLMENT one third) of the amount of their several subscriptions to said road is due. There remains unpaid also, a considerable portion of the first installment. The stockholders are respectfully but earnestly urged to make immediate payment of all that is due, to Rev. A. B. KNIGHT, Treasurer of said Company.

R. D. WATERS President.

May 23, 1855. A NEW SUPPLY: THE undersigned would respectfully call attention to his very lately receiv-FASHIONABLE HATS AND CAPE

being agreeable.
HAMILTON FRAZIER. Shelbyville, Ky., Sept 6, 1854 NOTICE. A LL persons indebted to the estate of John C. Bryant, dec'd, are hereby notified to pay the time, otherwise the payment will be coerced by faw.

Creditors of the estate are requested to present their claims for payment. The undersigned is anxious to make a settlement of the estate at the earliest period.

HARVEY T. NEWLAND.

Adm'r of J. C. Bryant, dec'd.

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WM. WILCOCK. GEO. H. RCGERS. THOS. F. FRALEY STRAW GOODS. WILCOCK, ROGERS & FRALEY, manufacturers of, importers and wholesale dealers in STRAW BONNETS and HATS, No. 223 Market, and 50 Commerce street, Philadelphia.

Constantly on hand a large assortment of Straw and Fancy Bonnets, Panama, Leghorn and Palmleaf Hats, Straw Trimmings, and Artificial Flowers Caps and Fur Goods of all descriptions.

April 25, 1854.

Dissolution.

THE partnership beretofore existing between VANNATTA & SWITH is this day dissolved by mutual consent. Either one of the parties is authorized to use the nature of the firm in settling up its business. All those indebted to said concern will SHELBY VANNATTA.

April 21, 1855.

J. DUDLEY SMITH. NOTICE

HAVING sold my interest in the stock of God of VANNATTA & SMITH to Mr. R. SMITH, I cheerfully reconnected him to the con-NEW FIRM.

J. DUDLEY SMITH and R. A. SMITH, having associate themselves toge for for the transaction of a general DRY GOODS BUSINESS, under the above named style, at the old house of Vax-

J. D. SMITH. R. A. SMITH. May 30, 1855 (f798 G. W. RAMSEY. MERCHANT TAILOR, Shelbyville, Ky., woo of CLOTHS, CASSIMERS and VESTINGS of every shade and color, and at prices to sait the times collected with great care in the city of New York. tyle that cannot be surpassed by any. All I ask of my friends and the public is to call and examine for

I have secured the services of J. H. MASONBERER as Cutter, and he public will always find one of us at his post, ready and willing to wait on all who will favor us with a call.

G. W. RAMSEY avor us with a call.

G. W. RAMSEY.

Ar As our term of copartnership has expired, we lesire all indebted to the firm to call and settle their ounts, either by cash or note, immediately.
RAMSEY & MASONHIMER.

LARGE ARRIVAL OF SPRING GOODS.—ROWDEN & CO., beg to announce to their putrons and the public generally that they will continue the BOOT and SHOE TRADE, in all its branches, at the old stand, sign of the "BIG BOOT" They have just received a well selected stock of Goods for Spring and Summer Wear, embracing all styles and qualities.

They therefore cordially novite Ladies, Gentlemen.

Gils, Boys, Children, and the "rest of modelling in the control to give them a call before making their purchases.

To the Custom Department, we will give increase. damation Having a large force of superior wor nen, and using none but the best material, we soli

your orders who confidence, and warrant satisfaction April 18, 1855 DISSOLI NON. THE firm of SHACKELFORDS WHIT AREK is this day dissolved by mutual assent. T. O. SHACKELFORD having purchased the energy o take effect from the 1st day of January, 1955. or account will please come forward without delay, as it is very important to close up the late firm as early as possible. Mr. Whitaker desiring to recons-

mence business e.sewhere.
T. O. SHACKELFORD,
R. T. WHITAKER. HAVING purchased the interest of Mr. Whita ker in the late firm of Shackelford & Whitaker, it will give me great pleasure to see the friends of the old concern and the public ger erally.

T. O. SHACKELFORD.

Shelbyville, Ky. March 28, 1855 NEW DRY GOODS A ND MILLINERY STORE, one door east of the Post Office, Shelbyville, Ky. L. ADLER At the Post Office, Shelbwrille, Ky. L. ADLER, would respectfully announce to the citizens of Shelby and adjoining counties, that he has just received and opened a large and splendid stock of FANCY and STAPLE DRY GOODS, among which may be found every variety usually kept in a dry goods store.—from the lowest priced domestic to the richest and most elegant silk. We have also a large and elegant assortment of Lace, Crape and Saraw BONNETS, and ladies' CAPS. Bonnets, caps, head dresses, &c., of the larest Eastern styles, made to order by a lady from the East whose experience in the business is sufficient to warrant entire satisfaction

Moses Trueman's adurt as his heirs and creditors
D. Brown's adm'r es his heirs and creditors
P. C. Slaughter's adm'r vs his heirs and creditors
W. G. Ensly's adm'r vs his heirs and creditors
Celestia Mickey vs Wm. Allen and others,
L. G. Rutherford and wife vs W. F. Campbell,
G. W. Mayfield's adm'r vs his heirs and creditors
Isaiah Martin vs Mungo Herndon and others,
Lewis Jones vs A. Trueman.
THESE cases having been referred to the unit of the series of the s

Tuesday in September, 1855.
HENRY BGHANNON, M. C.

Like pillars round some grand old pile,

They stand in conscious power, To give support, and beautify High domes of thought which tower Above the trembling prison-walls Of vanity and sin, Reared by self-loving Pharisees

To bear the social edifice And make its fame endure! May Heaven its choicest blessings give, To dwell within the heart

And willing hands extend To grasp the rough but honest palm, And hail the laborer "Friend." Ye weak of faith! throw off the chains,

Which custom binds around Your souls; and free, as brothers live On God's own holy ground.

Miscellaneans.

MIRIAM'S LOVE.

chair, and I at his feet. "How can I hope to win her now?"

arm, with a bitter, defiant glance. "She, with her glorious beauty, and her regal pride, so far, so far above me. Oh! my love has so compassed me about with its strong arms, has shed me under its shielding roof, that I feel like an outcast-homeless, and lost forever."

his troth to Miriam by that same shining ed, in his vigorous hands, such noble pictures of the future. Now, without even that future to call his own-poor maimed trysting-place. Broken in health, in hope, fortunes, and oh! more to be deplored than

my hand on his chair, "I am going nowgoing to Miram."

over his still beautiful brow. He grasped my hand convulsively. "One moment," he whispered, one "mo- to Mr. Thompson,

ment, and I shall be myself again. I cannot meet her thus !"

curls fell in a cloud about it, concealing the make it rather late." outward struggle. Then he raised his head and spoke calmly-

"I am ready now, I will release her from that vow which cannot be otherwise than up. I will meet her bravely-like a man." home.

"Is it all cheerful and bright below stair?" she asked quickly.

proud beautiful Ashburn, that I can offer

him a resting place." Her deep sleeping pride blazed out in her dark oriental face, and flooded it with glo. husband."

scornful lips, dark, prideful eyes, rich glow- the monosyllable. ing checks, and waves of raven hair, braided with gems.

"Oh, I understand, you are going to tell

whom you used to speak." I bowed my head in silenta

ing to adorn her weliness:

and a soul full of aspiration."

pride flaming out again into her eyes. Still he struggled on, and when he had con- marry me." and a fairer, he lost his right arm, and be- who know you." came a crippled, miserable being."

lies so rich in the heart of woman. To hold out her hands to him, and raise him lady of Louisville. We hope all will read it: up to stand beside her on that hight pinnacle of wealth and estate. Tell her that

and cried-

him, sat Leonard. He arose when he saw such young females as have the moral from these the lava pours forth like a river, us, and took a step forward into the mid- courage and virtue to work with their hands and runs on the side of the Cavallo as far dle of the room. I could have fallen down for an honest livelihood, rather than be de- as the Minatore. Here four other craters and worshipped him as he stood there with pendant, destitute or disreputable. his noble yet attenuated form, and his great adoring soul standing on the threshold of married ladies, after the following manner: gigantic exhibitions of fire-works. The a conscious dignity of manhood hung about dresses herself and children of late?" him like a cloak.

bind you to this wretched and maimed-be- bodies."

His voice died away in an agony of an-guish. He essayed to regain his courageous sprang from, and begin to put on airs of now very great. Before I write again I and manly bearing, but his love, omnipo- gentility. I can't bear that for my part." shall make the attempt. Last night I went

tears, she rained heaven of light and hope riage, it would be better to break off, and with difficulty we ever arrived at our desand devotion into his crushed soul.

saw her faced lifted in divine gratitude, the of that kind-hearted sympathy for those of ving their goods, and on a bridge in the

dearest throb within it."

WELL DONE, GIRL.

and the reverend gentleman said Amen.

for me," said a well dressed, youngish man prudent wife, 20d a good mother. "When?"

"Now-right off to night."

I am very anxious. Will you go?"

irksome to her proud spirit. She shall Park. We are all ready, and will not de- when up jumped a precocious urchin and and garden ground. On the other side of never know the agony it costs to give her tain you but a few moments on your way cried out. "I know what it means, master. the great lava bed another stream was bran-

his love lying like a shattered vase at his respectable boarding house, and everything evinced decorum. The lady young and I found Miriam before her mirrior, ar- pretty, well-dressed, and altogether a desiranging her hair. She turned her gleam- rable partner for the gentleman--was preing face towards me as I entered, and it sented, and a short prayer as usual upon was overflowing with love, hope and ex- such occasions, offered, and their hands joined.

"Quite beaming," I replied.

ence of God and these witnesses, that you will take this woman, whose right hand you when there is apparently little or no cause the blaze of hundreds of torches, and with the blaze of hundreds of torches, and with the blaze of hundreds of torches, and with ous tone. "What a long journey he will clasp in yours, to be your lawful, wedded for despondency. But these, with the the more resplendant flame of the rapidly have, this freezing day! Oh! I am so wife, and as such you will love and cherish great majority of the human family, are, descending lava. Since the morning it had

"No !"

"Miriam," said I carnestly, "I should seat, leaving her almost husband looking, in the future, and thus prove themselves the whole scene, is the slow, silent, irresislike to tell you a little story, while we are and probably feeling just the least triffe in morbidly infirm, and, in fact, insensible to tible motion of that fiery flood. Active al-

We publish the following at the request of a young

"SHE'S A SEWING GIRL."-We have freof all the great heart of life, love is the quently heard the above remark, when it dearest throb within it. It is a beautiful excited in our mind a feeling of ineffable of Vesuvius. He says that it excites the creation, and oh! not lightly to be dashed contempt for the worthless piece of hu-greatest interest, and that thousands visit manity, that uttered it. It is a source of it daily. I burst into tears, I pointed to the door deep regret to us, that it should ever be our duty to deal harshly with any portion "Miriam! there is a despairing and heart- of the sex who maintain a reputable stand- from its source and is doing terrible dambroken man sitting by your fire-side. It is ing in society; and there are some, and age. I have before me the report of Cozthem. These are they, who, with a sar- sending forth lightning, flames and stones,

him like a cloak.

Miriam leaned heavily upon me and now she trembled like an aspen. He took anher husband when he was a poor carpenter, the tremulous movement, the part immediate other step forward and spoke to her .- and worked for my father. Now they have ately round the crater looks like the sides "Miriam, I have come to say farewell. I got a little something in the world they of a heated copper boiler. Such is a true am come to release you from the ties that stick them themselves up for mighty some- statement of what is going on on the sum-

creatures. As soon as they get a little start of another toward Resina, but I have not

tent, supreme loosened all the functions of Reader, if you are a young man, and hear to the scene of most stirring interest after With one bound she was at his side, with by a young lady to whom you are paying of this usually quiet road was like a fair, one wide embrace of her arms, she made a your addresses, let that be your last visit. and such was the throng of carriages which circle of love about him, with one burst of Even if you were under promise of mar-Through the veil of her jeweled hair I than to be united to one so utterly deveid neighborhood the inhabitants were remolips moved as if in prayer, the broad white her own sex thus virtuously struggling with middle of the little township of Cercolo ow wore a halo about it like a golden adversity; and who holds it disreputable (through which in the winter time thunders I departed silently, and throughout that able friends, to draw for support upon her those mountain rivers so well known in Ithappy day I repeated truly and earnestly. own physical faculties, in an honest and aly) stood a company of Sappers. Creep-of all the great heart of life, love is the useful vocation. We cannot conceive any The Tribune tells the following story:
One Sunday evening not many nights
go, the Rev. Mr. Thompson performed a

at defiance every seductive wile of libertinism, than see her adorned with all the native graces of her sex, heroically braving
the speers of the proud and scornful, and

mounds on either side to divert the ruin
from some private grounds and keep the lava in one straight course. The smoke
which rose over the heads of the multitudes

Shelbyville, Aug 16, 1854

Shelbyville, Aug 16, 1854 ago, the Rev. Mr. Thompson performed a marriage ceremony at the Tabernacle— tive graces of the proud and scornful, and which rose over the heads of the multitudes both parties said YEs at the proper time, steadily plying her needle, as a means of told us we were close on the spot, and

"Can't you put it off a little? I will lows for his frolics with the girls, was read- the main stream from Pollena and Mussa "No-the lady says now or never, and coming to the phrase "making waste places The houses on the borders of the village "Close by-only a few steps west of the ed his head-but could give no answer, man's villa, and a sad extent of vineyard So I went out and left him sitting there, Mr. T. went to the place, which was a is allers hugging 'em around the waist, and ped to cross it and ascend to the cascade it makes 'em as glad as can be."

The Beauty of Cheerfulness.

"Is it not worse than vain to close our eyes Upon the azure sky and golden light, Because the tempest-cloud dost sometimes rise; And glorious day must darken into night!" "And you, Miss, on your part, will you take this man to be your lawful, wedded, They see nothing but the dark side of life, over the other, crackling and grinding, and We have heard in times past, when show- humor, not only with themselves, but with, of an iron furnace when the iron is being ers were fashionable, some pretty heavy all mankind; and wherever they appear drawn. To make the resemblance more I stood beside her, where I could see her claps of thunder, but none that ever rattled or in whatever circle they have power or complete, at such times men darted for beauty in the mirror, as I have seen the about the tympanum of that bridegroom influence, they chill, discourage and re- ward with long poles taken from the neighsunshine laying afar off on the hills. Red, that was quite so loud as that stunning lit-"No, I never will!" said she most emapprehensions, and even if prosperous for sale. What struck me at first, and still phatically, and walked away proudly to her the present, they predict some sad calamity strikes me as the most majestic feature in the blessings of Providence. The effect mighty power without an effort! Sweepheart, about a friend of mine."

Mr. Thompson remonstrated—not to insolve turned and looked at me with a curious glance, then she said, cheerfully and quickly.

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Mr. Thompson remonstrated—not to insolve turned and looked at me with a curious glance, then she said, cheerfully and the passing cloud is in the moral world, what a passing cloud is in the moral world, what a passing cloud is in the physical. They cast a gloom over this power without an effort! Sweeping every thing before it, overcoming every obstacle, growing up against intervening the moral world, what a passing cloud is in the physical. They cast a gloom over the physical in the blessings of Providence. The effect is not only to distress themselves, but to annoy and disgust others. They are in the moral world, what a passing cloud is in the physical. They cast a gloom over thing before it, overcoming every thing before it, overcoming every obstacle, growing up against intervening the moral world.

the physical. They east a gloom over ily and then marching on in the same si-"I ment no disrespect to you, sir, or to everything for the moment, and serve to lent, unrelenting, irresistible manner as beme something of Lucia—that friend of friffe with your duty, or the sole nn obliga- drive away the sunny influences which are fore. There was a spot beneath my feet tion you were called upon to ratify; but so admirably calculated to brighten the had no other way to vindicate my character pathway of life. In what happy contrast to break the violence of the winter floods; Then I commenced, in a voice-play- ter. I came to the city a poor sewing girl. is the CHEERFUL SPIRIT—the individual to this spot all eyes were directed. The fiing with the coral will which she was go. I worked for this man. He made propo- whose heart is full of kindness and gene- ery river would fall over it in an hour; as sals for marriage to me, but from other cir-This friend of mine is very beautiful cumstances, I doubted his sincerity, and word, or to do a benevolent act, and whose perhaps. Gradually it rose in height and

and very found. Three years ago she went back to the country for awhile. daily life may be likened to a constant swelled out its vast proportions, and then medged her troth to a brave, manly lover. When I returned I found the door of my beam of sunshine! He may be disturbed vast masses fell off and rolled forward; then He is also my friend. They both joined boarding-house closed against me, and this and depressed for the moment, but it will it swelled again as fresh matter came presonly be for the moment.

A shadow may pass over his brow, and it rolled again and again till it had arrived only be for the moment. silence may seal his lips, but his natural at the very edge. There was a general reason. Hearned that this man had black- busyancy will soon acquire the ascendant, buzz and murmur of voices. The Royal "How like him," murmured Miriam, ened my character, denied his proposals and his joyous laugh and cheerful smile will family stood opposite to me, intermingled of marriage, and said I was-no matter soon be heard and seen again. If he can- with the crowd, looking on with intense "He went abroad," I continued, "misfortune came upon him, and that ripe luscious future turned to ashes in his grasp.

"He went abroad," I continued, "misback and I will prove my innocence.—
Will you believe what I say if he will

"What. I said to the lady, "let me come
hot say anything kindly or complimentary,
he has the good sense and manly feeling
to keep his peace. If he cannot praise he
first a few small lumps fell down; then will not blame. Scandal has no charms poured over a pure liquid of metal, like quered destiny, and built fame for himself "Yes; I certainly will, and so will all for him, and malignity is utterly foreign to thick treacle, clinging sometimes mass to his disposition. He constantly tries to mass, from its glutinous character, and last "I renewed the acquaintance—he renewed his proposals—I accepted, and said, ding and unfortunate, to assist and relieve Then on it moved once more in its silent tresses trembled visibly. The face in the "Yes, the minister at once." He slander- to the extent of his ability. The head of a regular course, swelling up and spreading mirror assumed a softened expression, the ed me-I deceived him. I proved my household, or the master-spirit of an extenwords true, and his false. It was the only sive establishment, possesses, to a conside- there was a rush for the road which traver-Broken-hearted, toil-worn and grown way a poor, helpless girl could avenge herold with care, he returned to his old home. self upon a man who was unworthy to be ring the comfort and nappiness of all who bordered the road, the carriages had all He came to me, for he dared not meet that her husband. It was only, at the right look up to, depend upon, or feel the exerold, whitering glanced pride—shata scorn, in the dared not meet it may not a station and beauty, in the law of wheel he had so worklyped, so adortion men, an example to other girls, and that he had so worklyped, so adortion men, an example to other girls, and that workly and he had so workly with indignation of the station and power."

"Was her pride then so mighty—her workly and her workly and the pride the sound and the station and the station of the station of the station and the station of the station of the station and the station of the station cold, withering glance of pride—that scornful triumph of station and beauty, in the

I have said it. I hope it will be a lesson fretful and dissatisfied individual under

The sentinels would not let us pass, and

Eruption of Vesuvius .- A correspondent of the London Daily News, writing from Naples under date of May 10, 1855,

gives the following account of an eruption Naples, Thursday, May 10, 1855.

not a few, who, although their fame may zolino as to the latest changes which have She started and fell backward against a be unspotted, are so deeply imbued with taken place about the cone. Just at the he sat. Her brow was pale and calm, her ever they made it convenient to speak of it were, two heavy cannonades; and after Still in the wide seat where I had left him, the fire-light shining vividly around the fire-light shining vi It is sometimes applied opprobriously to in the manner of pyramids, and resemble have been formed, which throw up bitumen "Did you ever see the like, how Mrs. - whole of the summit of the crater is therefore like a sponge and must inevitably fall

mit. There are reports of an opening toing—the shaddow of myself. I am here "It is just so, almost always, with such ward Pompeii, which is not unlikely, and

incur the penalty of a breach of promise, tination. As we approached the menaced in a young lady who is without fortune or down from the summit of Vesuvius one of evidence more conclusive, that a young fe- the bed of the river, we went up in face of male possesses in an eminent degree, that the lava, which was now coming rapidly innate principle of virtue, which would set down. Here again were Sappers, raising independence. Such an one rarely, if ever, climbing up the bank and walking along "I want you to perform the same thing fails to make a virtuous, affectionate and the top we looked down on this mighty mass of fire. How changed the neighborhood in two days! Where I walked on A GAL'S WASTE .-- A school boy "down Sunday night was now a sea of fire. The

East," who was noted among his play fel- side road by which I had come down into ing aloud in the Old Testament, when di Somme was now full of blackened cokeglad," he was asked by a pedagogue what had fallen-in one thirty poor people lived; it meant. The youngster paused-scratch- a small chapel was swallowed up, a gentle-It means hugging the gals ; for Tom Ross, ching off to San Sebastiano. We had ho-

or should be, few and far between. There moved a mile. It was like a vast river of are persons who are constantly marking glowing coke. As it moved on the tens of They see nothing but the dark side of life, over the other, crackling and grinding, and or baking.) all concur in rendering it equal, if not superior, to any farm in Kentucky.

They get up in the morning out of a large lump fell off the appearance was that bright. They get up in the morning out of a large lump fell off the appearance was that

now we cannot tell how or when it will ed with lava, and many fear a violent ex- profit, perhaps. plosion as the final scene of the tragedy.

Our infancy is full of folly; youth of

Sales of Land, &c.

was young, to be a fool.'

SHELBY LAND FOR SALE—The undersigned offers his FARM for sale. It contains within a fraction of 127 aercs; situate on the waters of Bullskin, one half mile south from Shiloh church, four miles west from Shelbyville, and one mile north from the turnpike leading to Louisville. The improvements area comfortable brick Dwelling, containing three rooms below, and three above; a good kitchen, and first rate negro houses: a young orchard of well selected negro houses; a young orchard of well selected beach and apple trees, &c. The farm is in a good state of cultivation JAMES VENABLE June 20, 1855

FOR SALE OR RENT. THE LATE RESIDENCE of J. Simpson Lancaster, dec'd., situate about one mile west from

Apply to

JOHN ROBINSON,
JOHN W. STONE,

AT PRIVATE SALE. THE FARM, containing 234 acres, and a fine STORE-HOUSE, in Shelbyville, belonging to the estate of Dr R W. Glass, dec'd, is offered at pri-vate sale. For terms, &c., apply to For terms, &c., apply to
JOSEPH W LOGAN,
J H WILSON,
Agents

Of ELIZA GLASS, Executrix of Dr. R. W. Glass, deceased. Shelbyville, Sept. 6, 1854

FOR SALE: FINE RESIDENCE IN SHELBYVILLE

THE fine Residence of Mrs. John Lane is offered for ssle. It is a large two story brick House, on the corner of Main and Sixth streets; contains ine rooms, with two negro-houses, smoke-house

SHELBY LAND

OR SALE.—I offer for sale, the FARM recent ly purchased by Henry Beckley from James C Price, situated on the Aiken's road, two miles and half north-west from Shelbyville, and containing one hundred and thirty-five acres; ninety of which are cleared and in cultivation; the remainder well tim-bered and in grass. The house is suitable for a small family, with all necessary out-buildings; a good well of water in the yard, and the farm is well supplied with stock water. A small orchard of choice truit.

Persons wishing to purchase are invited to call and examine the premises for themselves.

Terms made known upon application to the subscriber in Shelbyville, Ky.

JOHN R. BECKLEY. March 14, 1855 Attorney for Henry Beckley.

SHELBY STOCK FARM again, but it was no longer possible; for as one says speaking of a marshy country in the winter, the lava was out. The fire here had begun to enter the burial ground of the little town, but was diverted from its course by a wall. On the opposite side of the stream were the king and begun to enter the burial ground of the stream were the king and the stream were the stream were the king and the stream were the stream were the king and the stream w And glorious day must darken into night!"

It is a sad thing to be peevish, fretful and discontented. There are times and seasons when it is almost impossible to ence of God and these witnesses, that you will take this woman, whose right hand you clasp in yours, to be your lawful, wedded to the grant and glorious day must darken into night!"

It is a sad thing to be peevish, fretful and discontented. There are times and seasons when it is almost impossible to the stream were the King and all the Royal family. The banks on either side were thronged with curious and anxious multitudes, whose faces were lighted up with the laze of hundred so for torches, and with the more respleadant flame of the periodes as to admit of division into Two Farms, each of which is improved so as to admit of division into Two Farms, each of which is improved so as to admit of two Farms, each of which is improved so as to admit of two farms, and tasty Dwelling, with suitable outhouses, etc., and permanent water for the family and for stock. The entire tract has 400 acres of open land adapted to the growth of hemp, and the work when there is apparently little or no cause the blaze of hundred so for torches, and with the blaze of hundred so for torches, and with the blaze of hundred so for the respective to the growth of hemp, and the growth of hemp, and the growth of hemp, and the premises, a further the blaze of hundred so for the respective to the growth of hemp, and the growth of hemp, and the premises, a further the stream were the King and all the Royal the stream were the King and all the Royal the stream were the King and all the Royal and tasty Dwelling, with suitable outhouses, etc., the stream were the King and all the Royal and tasty Dwelling, with suitable outhouses, etc., the stream were the King and all the Royal and tasty Dwelling, with suitable outhouses, etc., and the stream were the King and all the Royal and tasty Dwelling, with suitable outhouses, etc., the stream were the King and all the Royal and tasty Dwelling, w description is unnecessary, except to add that the quality of the soil and its great depth protecting the crop in a dry season, the timber, the improvements, the excellent and abundant water, the arrangements and well repaired condition of the farm, its advantageous location, the beautiful sites for the residences and the goalle undulation of the surface loves a crop weaking gentle undulation of the surface (not an acre washing

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TOR SPRING and SUMMER.—WM. LEE & CO... No. 74 West Fourth Street, Cincinnati, Ohio, offer as usual, to their customers and others, a very extensive and attractive stock in Fashionable, Tasteful and Useful styles of GOODS, viz: Ladies Dress Goods, of all kinds of fabrics; Shawls and Mantillas; Embroideries and Laces; Handkerchiefs, Gloves, Hosiery, &c., &c.; Linens, Muslins, and all kinds of plain fabrics; Housekeeping Goods, in great variety; also, Goods for men and boys' wear.

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Persons visiting Cincinnati are respectfully invited to call and examine Goods and prices.

April 11, 1855

DRY GOODS AND CARPETS.

JOHN SHILLITO & CO., No 12 East Fourth Street, Cincinnati, Ohio, respectfully inform their customers and purchasers generally, that they are now opening an extensive and complete assortment of Fancy and Staple English, French, German and American DRY GOODS. Also, Foreign and Domestic CARPETING, imported direct from manufacturers in Europe, and purchased at auction in New York, which enables us to offer our goods this season at about Eastern importers and manufacturers's prices. FLOOR OIL CLOTUS, thoroughly seasoned, from 3 to 24 feet in width; a large stock alsoned, from 3 to 24 feet in width; a large stock al ways on hand.

Families, hotel keepers, steamboat owners and

trangers may depend upon finding the best class of coods in our line at prices as low as they can be purhased in the Eastern cities.

March 28, 1855

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If dress makes the man, what does the terminate. The mountain is literally seam- tailor make? From ten to twenty dollars

Pure and unsullied as a young girl's first Pure and unsuffied as a young girl's first love, has become an adage. Aye, pure, indeed is it, and unsuffied as the snow flakes that fall in fleecy drifts in the gloaming.

The most felicitous moment of man's life.

The most felicitous moment of man's life. disorder and toil; age, of infirmity. Each that fall in fleecy drifts in the gloaming. time hath its burden; and that which may The most felicitous moment of man's life justly work our weariness; yet infancy is when he is blessed with the timid avowlongeth after youth; and youth after more al of love from the worshipped idol of his age; and he, that is very old, as he is a heart. Nothing is purer that a woman's ed of the best quality. Physicians especially are included for simplicity, so he would be for love pothing so devoted as her affection. child for simplicity, so he would be for love—nothing so devoted as her affection. years. I account old age the best of the Be it for a lover, a husband, a child or a PATENT MEDICINES. three; partly, for that it hath passed through the folly and disorder of the others; by the coals from the altar on high. Give piper; Bull's, and other Sarsaparillas; Jayne's and by the coals from the altar on high. Give her an assurance of love in return—a token of deathless affection, even if it be amid the mind; and partly for that it is nearest to dissolution. There is nothing more mise-table, than an old man that would be young to the feelings of her heart will gush forth and the feelings of her heart will gush f rable, than an old man that would be young pure as the crystal wavelets that spring PAINTS, OILS & COLORS again. It was an answer worthy the com- from the mountain rock, despite the bonds again. It was an answer worthy the commendations of Petrarch! and that, which and mercenary ties of fashion and pride.—

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Her worshipped idol is love, and she makes it the sacred Mecca towards which she bends all her energies, a faithful pilgrim direct from the manufacturers, we are enabled to sell them at the same prices as other makes. he was sorry to see him look so old, re- for life. This principle shapes all her acplied, "Nay, be sorry rather, that ever I tions, and is the great incentive of her life -- a faculty that absorbs her being and con-centrates her soul. 'Tis better to be the favored idol of one unsullied heart, than to sway the gilded sceptre over empires and kingdoms. The impassion devotion of one high-souled and noble woman is a more pearless gem than the sycophantic

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April 18, 1855.

TO ARCHITECTS AND BUILDERS, A ND all others who design erecting new dwelling or refurnishing old ones, the subscribers would

on hand, several different patterns of Cast Iron Man-tels, of various styles. We have, for the last six months, been getting out our patterns, and perfecting our plans, so that we are now able to offer a better ar-icle at as low price as can be had in the East or else-

We are making Mantels in imitation of the follow ng varieties of Marble :-Egyptian; Sienna;
Egyptian; Sienna;
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Agate; Verde, Antique and Jasper.
We are also making them plain and black Enameled, and are fully prepared to suit all tastes and circum-

tances.
The advantages of these imitation Mantels over

hose of the pure Marble, are— 1st. Heat cannot affect them; 2d. Oils cannot stain them; 3d. Acids cannot injure them;
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5th. If defaced they can be repaired and made as

6th. They can be sold at about one-third to one-half less cost; 7th. They can be so securely packed as to be trans-We will warrant to sell a better article than can be We will warrant to sell a better article than can be ought elsewhere, more highly finished, and at as low rice as in any other market in the United States.

Any good bricklayer can put these Mantels up.
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18 barrels Pecans;
20 barrels Filberts;
10 " English Walnuts;
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DRUGS & CHEMICALS from the celebrated houses of P. Scheffelin, Haynes & Co., and Jno. M. Maris, all of which are warrant-

PERFUMERY. I have just received a lot of Harrison's Columbian Perfumery, consisting of all his Extracts for the Hair, the Toilet, the Handkerchief, etc. erchief, etc. GEO. T. MOORE. Feb 21, 1855

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ded, of course.

He keeps constantly on hand a good assortment of pure Drugs, Medicines, Paints, Oils, Dye-Stuffs, and Popular Patent Medicines of all kinds

15 BBLS PLANTATION MOLASSES; 10 half do do do lo kegs Golden Syrup;

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JUST RECEIVED, and for sale strictly for medi-cinal purposes, a very superior article of French BRANDY, Jamaica RUM, Holland GIN, Port and Maderia WINES, and old Rye and Corn WHIS KEY.

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THERE has long existed a public demand for an effective purgative pill which could be relied on as sure and perfectly safe in its operation. This has been prepared to meet that demand, and an extensive trial of its virtues has conclusively shown with what success it accomplishes the purpose designed. It is easy to make a physical pill, but not easy to make the best of all pills—one which should have none of the objections, but all the advantages, of every other. This has been attempted here, and with what success we would respectfully submit to the public decision. It has been unfortunate for the patient hitherto that almost every purgative medicine is acrimonious and irritating to the bowels. This is not. Many of them produce so much griping pain and revulsion in the system as to more than counterbalance the good to be derived from them. These pills produce no irritation or pain, unless it arise from a previously existing obstruction or derangement in the bowels. Being purely vegetable, no harm can arise from their use in any quantity; but it is better that any medicine should be taken judiciously. Minute directions for their use in the several diseases to which they are applicable are given on the box. Among the complaints which have been speedily cured by them, we may mention Liver Complaint, in its various forms of Jaundice, Indigestion, Languor and Loss of Appetite, Listlessness, Irritability, Bilious Headache, Bilious Fever, Fever and Ague, Pain in the Side and Loins; for, in truth, all these are but the consequence of diseased action in the liver. As an aperient, they afford prompt and sure relief in Con-THERE has long existed a public demand for an

and Loins; for, in truth, all these are but the consequence of discased action in the liver. As an aperient, they afford prompt and sure relief in Costiveness, Piles, Colic, Dysentery, Humors, Scrotula and Scurvy, Colds with soreness of the body, Uleers and impurity of the blood; in short, any and every case where a purgative is required.

They have also produced some singularly successful cures in Rheumatism, Gout, Dropsy, Gravel, Erysipelas, Palpitation of the Heart, Pains in the Back, Stomach, and Side. They should be freely taken in the spring of the year, to purify the blood and prepare the system for the change of seasons. An occasional dose stimulates the stomach and bowels into healthy action, and restores the appetite and vigor. They purify the blood, and, by their stimulant action on the circulatory system, renovate the strength of the body, and restore the wasted or diseased energies of the whole organism. Hence an occasional dose is advantageous, even though no serious derangement exists; but unnecessary dosing should never be carried too far, as every purgative medicine reduces the strength, when taken to access. as every purgative medicine reduces the strength when taken to excess. The thousand cases in which when taken to excess. The thousand cases in which a physic is required cannot be enumerated here, but they suggest themselves to the reason of every body; and it is confidently believed this pill will answer a better purpose than any thing which has hitherto been available to mankind. When their virtues are once known, the public will no longer doubt what remedy to employ when in need of a cathartic medicine.

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For the rapid Cure of COUGHS, COLDS, HOARSENESS, BRONCHITIS, WHOOPING-COUGH, CROUP, ASTHMA, AND

This remedy has won for itself such notoriety from its cures of every variety of pulmonary disease, that it is entirely unnecessary to recount the evidences of its virtues in any community where it has been employed. So wide is the field of its usefulness, and so numerous the cases of its cures, that almost every section of the country abounds in persons publicly known, who have been restored from alarming and even desperate diseases of the lungs by its use. When once tried its superiority over every other medicine of its kind is too apparent to escape observation, and where its virtues are known, the public no longer hesitate what antidote to employ for the distressing and dangerous affections of the pulmonary organs which are incident to our climate. And not only in formidable attacks upon the lungs, but for the milder varieties of Colds, Coughs, Hearsenses, &c.; and for Children it is the pleasantest and safest medicine that can be obtained.

As it has long been in constant use throughout this section, we need not do more than assure the people its quality is kept up to the best that it ever has been, and that the genuine article is sold by—

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BY MARY ANN WHITAKER.

The great ones of the earth,
Who claim the hallowed rights bestowed
On all of noble birth:
For spirits of such lofty mould
Are noble, though decried
By pompous, foolish worshippers
Of worldly rank and pride,

To hide the wrong within:
Yes: the strong arm of manliness,
Alone is firm and sure,

Of every faithful son of toil, Who bravely does his part: Let rev'rent voices own their worth,

We were sitting by the fire-side-Leon-ard and I, he leaning back in kis wide armmurmured, looking down at his maimed

I looked up at him, as he spoke, and thought of the time when he had pledged fire light, when his manly beauty fell about him like a ripe sunset, and when he graspand useless, he had come back to the old

all-not rich in love. "Leonard," I said, rising and leaning He started, and a flushed anguish came

He bowed his face, and the light brown

thankful that I am mistress of Ashburn- her forever."

ry. Alas! that pride which was to crush such a great noble love-such a wealth of

alone. Something that weighs upon my the world foolish. heart, about a friend of mine."

The hand that braided those shining

chair. The gush of imperial beauty flow- envy, jealousy and hatred towards those of base of it a lake of fire has been formed ed away from her face and lest it colorless. their sex, who happen to be less favored which looks like a red sea in an undulatory Then with a firm step and graceful majes- of fortune, but not less perfectly moulded state. In the very center of this has openty, she took my hand and led me out into and finished by nature than themselves, ed another crater, which is throwing out the broad hall. Down the great stair-case, that their heads are gall, their souls are red hot stones. On the morning of the and across to the door of the room where wormwood, their breath is pestilence, when- 7th the crater at the very summit fired, as

give you up forever!"

his heart, and he wept.

"Yes; where is it?"

"I do."

hands, and stepped together into life and lady whom I have esteemed as a kind the world. He, with a glorious future friend, cold and quite indisposed to renew stretching wide before him, a hopeful heart, my acquaintance, and I insisted upon the

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